

The Cameron Herald

since 1860

and CENTINEL

VOLUME NUMBER 87

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1946

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 29

U. S. Plane Industry Loses Leadership

Now in 16th Place in Importance
In American Business.

WASHINGTON. — America's aircraft industry, world's largest business slightly more than a year ago, has been reduced to a place of 16th importance in the nation.

The companies which turned out 9,117 military planes in March, 1944, will be fortunate to deliver 1,600 for the whole of 1946. Employment has dropped from 2,080,000 at the war's peak to 200,000 now.

But the picture is by no means unrelieved by optimistic trends. Aircraft Industries association said in summarizing postwar developments to date.

Of main significance, perhaps, is the fact that all the major aircraft companies still are functioning and many have introduced new military and civil planes, despite contract cancellations which amounted to upward of 27 billion dollars between V-J Day and January 1, 1946.

Thus, the nucleus of an industry capable of expansion in time of emergency is available, although it is not up to minimum specifications set by the government's air co-ordinating committee. ACC says we must produce 3,000 military planes a year.

Within a year, 27 new military types and 15 commercial transport models have been announced.

Most urgent need now is for greatly expanded research programs, according to the industry organization. This has been so emphasized by rocket and jet propulsion discoveries that congress will be asked to provide funds for research facilities costing "hundreds of millions."

Among top items on the agenda is development of an atomic aircraft engine, for which an army contract has been awarded the Fairchild Co.

The boom in civil aviation is reflected in a backlog of orders for about 50,000 personal and transport planes. Indicated production of private planes for this year is 35,000, compared with 6,597, a record in 1941.

Obeys Mother's Last Wish, Boy Sees Again

NEW YORK. — Sixteen-year-old Jack Wisnovski, his sight fully restored by an operation at Columbia Presbyterian medical center, returned to his Verona, Pa., home to re-enter school and prepare for a career as a mechanical engineer.

Blind for four years, Jack recovered his sight partially after an operation in April, 1945. When his mother died last July, doctors feared the second necessary operation might be delayed, but he obeyed his mother's last instruction: "Be sure you have your operation, no matter what happens."

The second successful operation was performed last month.

"It's a wonderful feeling, because when you've had sight and lost it things fade in your mind and you forget how they looked," Jack said. "The most wonderful thing I've seen is faces. I love to watch somebody talk or smile."

Government Figures Profit

On Potatoes; Tax Gain Told

WASHINGTON. — The government figures to make a profit of more than 200 million dollars on 42 million spent so far this year supporting producer prices of potatoes. The profit prospect was outlined by agriculture department officials who explained:

The agency has purchased 32 million bushels of surplus potatoes at a cost of 42 million dollars, including handling and transportation charges.

The potatoes were sold to starch makers and liquor distillers for about 10 million dollars—a loss of 32 million dollars.

But the whiskey produced from the potatoes will bring in at least 240 million dollars in liquor taxes, turning the loss into a 208 million dollar government profit.

Finds Right Ammunition

For Too Vocal Tomcat

CUMBERLAND, MD.—The right kind of ammunition for the very vocal tomcat who regularly spoiled his sleep was found and used by Deputy Sheriff Grad Wilson.

When the tomcat started his nightly vocalizing, Wilson groped in the dark for something to throw. He chanced on a burned-out light bulb. His aim was good. The cat took off in a hurry and hasn't been seen yet.

But then the neighbors made a complaint. Wilson laughed so loud he woke them up.

You can now get meals and hulls at the Oil Mill.

YOEMEN SMASH BELTON TIGERS 45-6

ENTIRE SQUAD STAR IN 7 TOUCHDOWN RACK UP

Before a homecoming crowd that filled the stands and spilled over into the cinder path around the field, the Yoemen racked up seven touchdowns Friday night to beat Belton 45 to 6, in the wildest scoring bee of the season.

Belton, unbelievably weak, got a score in the last five seconds of play when Meyers dodged through the Cameron B squad for 22 yards. Conversion failed and the ball game ended.

The Cameron regulars playing less than half the game and running only five plays to keep themselves under wrap, were on fire with freshness and scoring punch. Coach Leo Jackson sitting on the bench must have been well pleased and very hopeful of the outcome next Friday night when the Yoemen play Rosebud for the title.

The game got under way with few formalities. Dr. T. Leland Denson, president of the Alumni Association, was at the microphone to broadcast and to give the play by play.

Cameron won the toss and elected to receive. T. J. O'Neill took the ball on his 38 and setreaked 62 yards for a touchdown. It was the first play of the game and a sample of what was to come. Burke missed the extra point.

Belton kicked to Meyers who was downed by Wallace and on the next three plays the Tigers lacked only inches for a first down and Hays kicked to O'Neill. The run back effort failed. The ball was on the Cameron 45 and the Yoemen drew a 15-yard penalty for clipping. On the next play Burke shot through tackle and fanned out around the Belton left end for 70 yards and a touchdown. The score was 13 to 0 as he laced one through the uprights.

Meyers took the kick off and returned it 15 yards when he was smacked down by Hollas. Meyers could not get yardage as he was tackled three times by Hollas. Hays kicked to O'Neill who failed to get away. The ball was on the 15. The Yoemen got a first down with Hawk carrying and Burke got another first down with a 25-yard jaunt. Hawk got another first down. O'Neill made 15 but the ball was called back and the Yoemen penalized for offside. Burke and O'Neill then got another first down.

Lawrence Michalka on the next play stepped back and shot a pass for 40 yards to Joe Hawkins on the Belton one and on the next play T. J. O'Neill carried over and Burke missed the extra point. It was 19 to 0.

Belton could not go due to some fine defensive play by Jimmy O'Neill at center, Hawkins at left end and Hollas at guard. Caldwell was hurt on the play. A Belton pass failed and Hays kicked to O'Neill who made no run back. Burke got 4 yards as the quarter ended. T. J. O'Neill made a first down then collaborated with Hawk, and Burke to get another first down. A 30-yard run was nullified on a clipping penalty. Burke had raced to the Belton five and was knocked out of bounds. Spence stopped Burke but O'Neill got 20 and a first down. On the next play Burke got a first down on the Belton 11 and on the next play Burke shot around the Belton left end for a touchdown. Burke laced it through and it was 26 to 0.

Jackson sent in his subs. Riola kicked off over the goal and the ball was brought out to the 20. Moseley, Beal and Garcia were in. Beal made three straight tackles. Belton was off side but Meyer faked a punt and got 9. Joe Hawkins on fourth down broke through and blocked a Belton punt and the ball was on the Tiger nine. Lawrence Michalka skirted the Belton left end for a touchdown and Burke added the extra point. The score was 33 to 0.

Shipp kicked off for Cameron and Beal and Shipp went down fast and spilled Meyer on the 22. Cameron held and Belton punted. The ball was on the 45. Earl Burke who subbed in with a broken arm and D. D. Moseley picked up eight and Dick Stedman's pass was no good and Garcia kicked out on the Tiger 20. It was Cameron's first punt of the game.

Meyers got nine and Stedman intercepted a pass and broke up the rally. Richard Burke, Moseley and Garcia negotiated a first down on line plunges as the half ended.

To open the second half Riola kicked off as the regulars went back in for a few minutes. Parker got six yards and Wallace and Hollas stopped him. Meyers made a first down, the Tigers' first and it was Salach who stopped him. The ball was on the Belton 32 and Michalka intercepted and ran the ball back 25 yards to the 12 but the Yoemen drew 15 yards for clipping. Burke and O'Neill got a first down and then when the ground game buckled Burke kicked to the Belton 10. Wilson on two plays got a first down. A Belton punt was partially blocked. Meyers broke a goal line pass, Michalka to Bob Holloway, and on the next play Paul Burke shot through for 25 yards and a touchdown. Billy Hanes tried a drop kick that failed and the score was 39 to 0.

Belton tried to pass but Stedman intercepted after the kick off L. Turner in at half back reeled off yardage. The final Cameron score came when D. D. Moseley carried over from the Belton two after Stedman and Turner had maneuvered the ball up. Billy Hanes failed on a drop kick try and the score was 45 to 0.

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Hog Disease Hit By Bug Poison

Researchers Find Cockroach Dope Effective Against 'Round Worms.'

WASHINGTON. — Evidence of pigs in Illinois and Minnesota dying of pitch poisoning—traced to eating clay pigeons used for skeet and trap shooting targets — has been found by American Veterinary association.

Veterinary science can't do much to prevent such occurrences except to warn farmers to keep their pigs out of fields where clay pigeons have been shot down.

But veterinarians are making new progress against some of the major diseases that have beset swine since long before the clay pigeon was invented.

Stops 'Round Worms.'

Researchers of the department of agriculture's bureau of animal husbandry have found that sodium fluoride — the cockroach poison — can be used as a new medicine against "round worms" in pigs.

Round worms — or intestinal parasites — are one of the commonest causes of swine illness and death.

In the small quantities used—1 pound to every 99 pounds of feed—the poison is described as entirely safe.

Some veterinary reports say that the substance eliminates 95 per cent of the parasites.

The bureau of animal husbandry also has invented a new vaccine against hog cholera — economically the most serious of hog diseases.

Called "crystal violet-glycerol" vaccine, it has been made available for commercial production.

Penicillin, Too.

It is made of hog cholera virus in a mixture of crystal violet (an anti-septic) and glycerol, a common constituent of explosives.

Further encouragement for hog raisers is offered by reports that penicillin has shown promise against swine erysipelas.

This is not only a disease of swine, but also can affect cattle, sheep, dogs, ducks, pigeons, turkeys and man himself.

There's good news, too, for another section of the barnyard.

American Veterinary Medical association says there are indications that sulfamerazine — one of the "sulfa" drugs — may afford protection to baby chicks against the deadly disease called "cecal coccidiosis." This is an intestinal ailment that constitutes one of the worst problems of poultry raising.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warner of Fort Smith, Arkansas have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Cheeves. Many friends were glad to welcome their visits back to Cameron.

Damaged U. S. currency is worth only half its face value if only two-fifths and no more than three-fifths remains.

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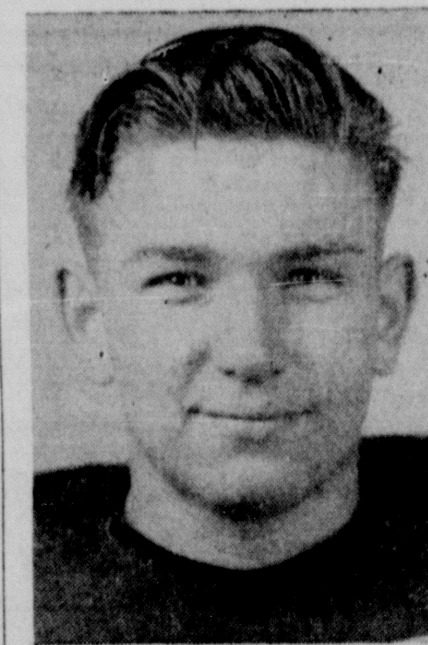
All District Center
JIMMY O'NEILL

Jimmy O'Neill, pivot man for that Yoemen line, is the best center in District 31A and perhaps the best Class A lineman in the state, so runs the appraisal of him.

Jimmy demonstrated in the Taylor and Killeen games that he is of all-

(turn to page four)

Standout In Line



CHARLES RIOLA

When the Yoemen line was fashioned this year out of more than the average of material, Coach Jackson had little difficulty in picking a man for the Left Tackle position.

He is Charles Riola, 210 pounds, who has done as much as any other lineman to make the Yoemen favorites to cop the conference title. In the game against Killeen when top play meant the difference between victory and defeat it was Riola playing offensive tackle and defensive guard that made him a standout.

Riola earned his first letter in 1944 but did not play in 1945. He kicks off to put the ball in play and converts after touchdown.

Contributors to Coop Fund for Poultry Show Listed by Chamber

Contributors to the fund to buy exhibit coops for the Chamber of Commerce Poultry Show, have been listed as follows and publication requested:

Caperton's 5c to \$1 Store, Lester Grain Co., Ideal Hatchery, Culpepper's, Burkes-Howard Co., J. B. White, Mack's Oil Co., R. L. Batte Industries, August Kunz, Cameron Auto Supply, L. Van Perkins, A. R. Wal-schak, Wm. P. Carey Lumber Co., Woodson Lumber Co., Grant Lumber Co., Green & Boedeker, Henderson Estate, Cameron Compress Co., Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., Moseley Electric Service, Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., Enterprise Publishing Co., Grabein Chevrolet Co., Lack's Associated Store, W. P. Matyastik, Emory B. Camp, Western Auto Store, O. B. Beasley and Community Public Service Co.

Only 200 coops were purchased. The original plan called for 350 coops at \$3.00 each. The cost of the 200 which were purchased for the coming show on November 22 and 23 was over \$600.

Worn out paper money is sent by the banks to the Treasury Department, where it is macerated. Banks receive new bills to replace the ones sent in.

Hungry People Dot Reich Grain Fields

When Farmer Finishes Harvest,
'Locusts' Take Over.

FRANKFURT. — Grain fields in Germany are covered by swarms of hungry people who scrounge for single ears of grain in their search for enough to pad out their diet.

In one field covering three acres on the outskirts of Frankfurt, 174 German men and women were counted on the afternoon the farmer declared his crop was harvested.

As long as the grain is still in the shock, the population stays off the land. But when the farmer has completed the harvest, the human locust brigade takes over.

Men, women and children, from the ration-squeezed cities, walk or ride bicycles for miles in search of fields to conquer.

A typical rye field is scattered with dozens of bicycles while Germans scramble about on their hands and knees within an hour after a farmer has finished his harvest.

Some gleaners take only the ears. Others grab stalk and all to save time. After several hours of work like this, an ear of rye is as scarce as a ham sandwich in a Frankfurt restaurant.

Willi Klotte, an interior decorator living in a suburb north of Frankfurt, showed 50 pounds of rye grain in his larder—wages of days of work he and his wife put in at harvested field.

Willi said he took his ears home, beat them with a board and fanned the result in the wind to eliminate the chaff and husks.

Then he ground the grain by hand in a little coffee grinder. His product was a dark, coarse rye flour from which he can make black bread, soup or porridge.

Germans began this hunger-inspired hands-and-knees gleaning during the last war years. But it never became a mass movement until the war ended and real hunger began.

This year, with bread rationed to two pounds per person per week and with scanty other food supplies, Germans by the thousands are spending as much time as possible to "follow the harvest" on the knees.

After all, 50 pounds of rye flour is equal to six months of bread rations.

Triplet Boys Born,

One Is a Westerner

NEW ORLEANS. — Mrs. Benjamin O. Spurlock has given birth to triplets — all boys — but one is a "westerner" and the others are "easterners."

One was born in an ambulance which was taking Mrs. Spurlock from her home in Algiers to a ferry to cross the Mississippi river to New Orleans, on the east bank. The other two arrived after Mrs. Spurlock reached the hospital.

Usually, the Mississippi is regarded as the boundary between eastern and western United States.

Germans Given Economic

Rule Over Two Sections

BERLIN. — Economic administration of the American and British occupation zones was entrusted to a six-man German committee in a move acclaimed by an American spokesman as a step toward fulfillment of the Potsdam agreement.

Peter V. Martin, deputy director of the United States division of economics, told the committee the American-British agreement for economic unification of the zones was "an important and historic document leading toward fulfillment of commitments made at Potsdam for re-assumption of responsibility for German economic conditions and ultimate government by the Germans."

Meeting in Frankfurt, German representatives began setting up their organization. Under the agreement the committee will establish headquarters at Hinden, Westphalia. It will appoint its own officials and its directives will be implemented by administrative agencies in the two zones.

Working Capital of U. N.

Is More Than 16 Million

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—United Nations announced that members have thus far contributed \$18,695,785 to the working capital fund of the U. N., representing 74.78 per cent of the total assessment of \$24,990,500. The announcement said these payments had been made since August 1: Brazil, \$745,750; Colombia, \$152,500; Nicaragua, \$1,020.

Twenty-dollar bills carry President Jackson's photograph.

Armed Power Is on Upgrade

U. S. Regaining Ground Lost
In Demobilization; but
Not Ready for Action.

WASHINGTON. — Military and naval power of the United States is on the upgrade. To some extent the ground lost during the helterskelter of demobilization is being regained. The low was passed last spring and early summer, according to the opinion of officers who are in a position to know.

But, these officers say, if the nation were forced into war in the near future, a long period would elapse before it could muster enough strength to take the offensive.

The most optimistic estimates have come from Admiral Nimitz, chief of naval operations, and from Secretary of War Patterson.

Nimitz told the house naval affairs committee last March that "a minimum of six months would be required to bring the navy up to its strength of last fall."

Six Months to Get Ready.

Patterson, asked at a press conference how long it would take the army to prepare for major operations, also gave six months as his estimate.

But other top military and naval leaders believe it would take much longer.

One naval officer, whose information is authoritative, estimates it would take "several years" for the navy to regain the strength it had on V-J Day.

Within a year, he reckoned, it could be brought to three-fourths of its full strength, because it could capitalize quickly on its millions of recently demobilized veterans and its still useful laid-up ships.

But the last 25 per cent of its potential strength would be achieved very slowly, he believes.

A war department officer whose job is to plan for all contingencies feels that the army "could start some kind of offensive in nine months," but that it would not be capable of "a major, sustained attack."

About Air Forces.

Full preparation would take much longer, he says, and most of the manpower that would be available in the first year of mobilization would be needed to train recruits so that the army could reach full strength in the minimum of time.

A high-placed army air forces officer said it would take a year and a half to get army air power back where it was at the war's end.

Units of the army air forces now overseas, he says, are fairly well up to strength, but "they are not in a condition to fight over a long period of time." They would lack heavy replacements, both in aircraft and personnel, which would be essential for prolonged operations.

As to what would happen to the occupation forces now overseas (the European and Pacific theaters each has about 400,000 troops)—there seems to be no doubt in the minds of many of the military leaders interviewed that they would be able to fight only a brief delaying action if subjected to a full-scale attack.

Available in this country now are only four full divisions, and they are in a state of partial training.

Army Recruits No Longer Are

Permitted to Pick the Spots

WASHINGTON.—The war department has had to hedge on a promise that volunteers signing up for three years could pick their spots and duty assignments, it was disclosed. The situation came about because so many recruits ask to serve in Europe.

An order by War Secretary Patterson said that "because of the constantly changing military situation," it is no longer possible to guarantee that a three year volunteer can serve in the theater or other assignment of his choice. Officials declined to disclose the figures but said that virtually no new men were being sent to Europe.

Another difficulty is that a disproportionate number of recruits have asked for assignment to the service branches, such as the quartermaster corps and ordnance department, rather than the infantry, artillery, and other combat arms.

Seek to Eliminate Caste

From New French Army

PARIS.—At a ceremony commemorating the liberation of Alencon, Edmond Michelet, minister of the French military, said France's new army will be composed half of regular army men and technicians and the other half of conscripts. It will make for a democratic, not caste army, he said.

You can now get meals and hulls at the Oil Mill.

'Sing While You Dance' Spicy Romantic Comedy Coming to The Cameron

"Sing While You Dance," a new Columbia Picture, coming to them Columbia Picture, on the screen at the Cameron Theatre Saturday, is one of delightful little love stories, keyed to a modern tempo, that serves as a pleasant buffer between today's oversized crop of action films and mystery shockers. A splendid cast, headed by Ellen Drew and Robert Stanton, keeps things spinning merrily all the way.

Romance and music vie for top honors as Susan Kent (Ellen Drew), would-be "song plugger" who is fascinated by Tim Pan Alley, searches for an unknown song writer after his first tune proves a sensational success when brought to the public's attention. She is opposed in the hunt by Johnny Crane (Robert Stanton), who is already established in one of the jobs that Susan covets.

Search for the valuable composer takes Susan and Johnny on a heart-warming escapade to Graves Corner, an isolated hamlet where their competitive, sleuthing lands them in the local housewife, a chummy, one-cell affair. When they are released, Susan scores a beat by discovering a second song written by the much sought-after composer, and races back

to New York to win fame in the music business.

But, her triumph is short-lived. The song's words are excellent, but the music far below par. Johnny, an amateur composer, nobly comes to the rescue, adapts some of his music to the words, and everything ends happily, with the ditty a smash hit and the duo altar bound.

Ellen Drew sparkles as Susan, in a part made to order for her exciting glamour and flair for comedy. Handsome Bob Stanton, real-life brother to songster Dick Haymes, has his best role to date as the personable Johnny, and does very nicely with two songs written by Milton Drake and Ben Oakland, "Oh, What a Lovely Dream" and "It's a Blue World." Others in the cast include Andrew Tombes, Robert Stevens, Amanda Lane and Eddy Waller.

A well-written screenplay by Robert Stephen Brode was suggested by a story by Lorraine Edwards. D. Ross Lederman directed for producer Leon Barsba.

William Alfred Smith of Milano is ill and a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

W. W. (Bill) Klopka of Route 2, Buckholts, is among the patients in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Phone your news items to DSE.

New Action Western Packed With Fights And Fast Gun Play

A thrilling story about a vicious gang which tries to wrest control of a gusher oil well away from a helpless and beautiful girl comes to the screen of Milam Theatre Friday and public's "Conquest of Cheyenne" latest Red Ryder picture starring Wild Bill Elliott.

As the story opens, Red Ryder, played by Elliott, and Little Beaver, portrayed by Bobby Blake, are looking for Cheyenne Jackson, a headstrong heiress who is missing. Cheyenne is found but an innocent man is almost falsely arrested as being responsible for her abduction. A crooked banker by the name of Tuttle and his compatriot, Murdo, want to get Tom Dean, who was accused of kidnapping Cheyenne, out of the way because he knows too much about oil

and they do not want Cheyenne to find out that her property is worth a fortune in oil until they have an opportunity to gain control of it.

With the action and suspense steadily rising, "Conquest of Cheyenne" reaches a thrilling climax, highlighted by a fight to the death on an oil derrick platform, high in the air.

A topflight cast add Elliott and Bobby Blake in making "Conquest of Cheyenne" a decided screen thrill. Alice Fleming again appears as the gun-toting, lovable Duchess and Peggy Stewart portrays the heiress, Cheyenne Jackson.

Silver coins contain 90 per cent silver and 10 per cent alloy.

The demonization of silver by Congress was called the Crime of '73.

G. N. Posey of Houston visited in Grant's picture appears on all \$50 bills.

WANT NYLONS, MADAME?

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EVENING NEWS and
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Holiday in Mexico
in Technicolor
WALTER PIDGEON
RODDY M. DOWALL
ILONA MASSEY
JANE POWELL
XAVIER Cugat
Screen Play by SCOTT LUNNATT
Original Story by WILLIAM KEOGH
Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY
Produced by JOE PASTERNAK

MILAM THEATRE
November 24 and 25

WALTER MANGER presents
DANA ANDREWS
BRIAN DONLEVY
SUSAN HAYWARD
CANYON PASSAGE
in Technicolor
introducing PATRICIA BOND
... HIGHLY ENTERTAINING... WARD BOND
ANDY DEVINE STANLEY RIDGES
LLOYD BRIDGES RAY HOLLOWAY VICTOR CUTLER
and the Divine Kids, TAD and ZENNY
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE 106

CAMERON THEATRE
November 17 and 18

MURDER IN THE MUSIC HALL
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
THE MILAM THEATRE
Sunday and Monday November 24 and 25

WALTER MANGER presents
DANA ANDREWS
BRIAN DONLEVY
SUSAN HAYWARD
CANYON PASSAGE
in Technicolor
THE CAMERON THEATRE

All aboard for a glamorous, amorous
Holiday in Mexico
terrific in carnival
TECHNICOLOR!
Magnifico in the M-G-M manner!
MGM HOLIDAY IN MEXICO
WALTER PIDGEON
RODDY M. DOWALL
ILONA MASSEY
JANE POWELL
XAVIER Cugat
Screen Play by SCOTT LUNNATT • Original Story by WILLIAM KEOGH • Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY
Produced by JOE PASTERNAK
THE CAMERON THEATRE
Sunday and Monday November 24 and 25

Cameron Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14 and 15
"MAKE MINE MUSIC"
DISNEY MUSICAL FEATURE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
"SING WHILE YOU DANCE"
ELLEN DREW and ROBERT STANTON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17 and 18
"CANYON PASSAGE"
DANA ANDREWS and SUSAN HAYWARD

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19 and 20
"BLACK ANGEL"
DAN DURYEA and JUNE VINCENT

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21 and 22
"THE WIFE OF MONTE CRISTO"
JOHN LODER and LENORE AUBERT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
"PERSONALITY KID"
ANITA LOUISE and MICHAEL DUANE

Milam Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 and 16
"CONQUEST OF CHEYENNE"
BILL ELLIOTT

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17 and 18
"MURDER IN THE MUSIC HALL"
VERA HRUBA RALSTON and WILLIAM MARSHALL

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19 and 20
"BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD"
TOM BRENNEMAN and BONITA GRANVILLE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
"SECRET VALLEY"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 and 23
"GUNMAN'S CODE"
KIRBY GRANT and FUZZY KNIGHT

Cameron Hospital Gift to Sisters

Dr. Eduard Rischar has donated to the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, of the diocese of Galveston, the Cameron Hospital which he has operated since 1914.

In making this generous gift to the Sisters of Charity, Dr. Rischar was motivated by the desire to perpetuate the work of his hospital for the benefit of the people of Cameron and the surrounding localities.

The Sisters of Charity accepted the gift in the same spirit, happy to have the opportunity to serve Christ in the persons of the sick and suffering in this new field.

The Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word was founded in September 1866 in France by Bishop Claude Marie Dubuis, second Bishop of Galveston.

Being in great need of religious women to care for the sick in his diocese, which then comprised the whole State of Texas, he returned to his native France for the purpose of securing them. Having failed in his efforts to find a community which would sponsor a branch house so far away, he determined to found a nursing community of Sisters himself.

He asked among the religious women of France for volunteers. Three Sisters from the Hospital of Antiquaille, Lyons, offered themselves.

Bishop Dubuis sent these Sisters to the Monastery of the Incarnate Word and Blessed Sacrament in Lyons to receive preliminary instructions, for teaching Sisters had been sent from this monastery to Texas in 1853.

In September 1866 the three Sisters, in company with twenty-eight missionaries, left Le Havre for Texas.

On their arrival in Galveston the Sisters began immediately their plans for the construction of a convent and hospital.

Their first foundation was St. Mary's Infirmary, Galveston. This is the oldest general hospital in Texas, being now in its eightieth year of operation.

The first orphanage was founded in Galveston to care for the children of the Yellow Fever victims in 1867, an epidemic which took the life of one of the three Sisters.

The Motherhouse of the Congregation is located at Villa de Matel, Houston, Texas. The Mother General and her Council reside here and they direct the affairs of the branch houses.

These houses in the order of their

foundation are: St. Mary's Infirmary and St. Mary's Orphanage, Galveston; St. Joseph's Infirmary, Houston; Santa Fe Hospital, Temple, Texas; Hotel Dieu, Beaumont, Texas; St. Anthony's Home, Houston, Texas; St. Patrick's Hospital, Lake Charles, Louisiana; Schumpert Sanitarium, Shreveport, Louisiana; Michael Meagher Memorial Hospital, Texarkana, Arkansas; St. Joseph's Home, Pineville, Louisiana; St. Mary's Hospital, Long Beach, California; St. Mary's Home, Lafayette, Louisiana; Villa de Matel, Houston, Texas; St. Mary's Hospital, Gates Memorial, Port Arthur, Texas; St. Bernardine's Hospital, San Bernardino, California; and St. Therese Hospital, Beaumont, Texas.

The new hospital is to be known as St. Edward Hospital, Rischar Memorial.

Eduard Rischar, M.D., F.A.C.S., was graduated from Keokuk, Medical College, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Iowa, in 1900. Served his internship in Policlinic-Post Graduate School of Medicine and Surgery in Chicago, Illinois, and was assistant in Clinics for six years. Was instructor of Operative Surgery up to 1914 when he came to Cameron, Texas, and associated with Dr. W. R. Newton, Sr. in opening the Cameron Hospital on January 5, 1914. Was co-owner of the institution until 1940, at which time he acquired full ownership. He was made a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons on November 1, 1935. He is a member of American Medical Association, the Chicago Medical Society, also Texas and Milam County Medical Society.

Dr. Rischar has been a very extensive world traveler, visiting fifteen different countries. During these travels he visited clinics and studied while abroad.

The purpose of the donation of the hospital is to perpetuate and to further the best possible hospitalization for the people of Milam county and surrounding territories.

Dr. Rischar will continue his practice of surgery and maintain his office in the hospital.

He takes this opportunity of expressing his sincere appreciation to the doctors, nurses, all the public and friends who contributed in any way to the success of the hospital, and hopes the public will cooperate in the same way with the Sisters.



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The Herald



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In pursuit of this policy, Southern Pacific maintains a constant program of research and improvement . . . seeking new ways to better Southern Pacific's services to the traveling public and the nation.

Typical of the accomplishments of this program is the new Pecos River High Bridge, recently built by the Southern Pacific at a cost of over one million dollars. This giant structure spans a gorge having a depth of 321 feet below rails, located on the Pecos River on SP's famed trans-continental Sunset Route, New Orleans to California. It is the third bridge to be built by Southern Pacific over this crossing. Southern Pacific's first Pecos River bridge was a short, low structure that took trains miles out of their way in crossing. Later, the development of better materials that could span deeper parts of the river made possible the building of a larger bridge, completed in 1932, which saved over eleven miles of trackage and was at that time one of the highest railroad bridges in the world.

With the coming of World War II, the Pecos River crossing attained a strategic import-

ance beyond comparison. Heavy East-West military traffic flowed with ever-increasing tempo over Southern Pacific's main line, and, in order to speed up traffic which was restricted by slow orders over the old bridge, the progressive management of the Southern Pacific proceeded with plans for a modern high speed structure.

Future needs and expansion were anticipated and the present bridge was built. Into the building of this structure, 1390 feet in length, went 18 months of labor by 300 men . . . 2700 tons of steel . . . 15,000 cubic yards of concrete . . . and the combined knowledge and conscientious effort of many of our nation's most learned engineers.

The Pecos River project is an outstanding example of Southern Pacific's policy of continuous improvement through peace and war. This program, pursued consistently in the "retrenchment" days of 1930-35, resulted in Southern Pacific's ability to meet the tremendous military demands during World War II . . . today, it enables Southern Pacific to serve you with the finest, fastest, and most dependable rail transportation in history.

Southern Pacific

Fake Call Nips Love Life of Mosquitoes

Army Butts In to Mess Up the Romance of 'Buzzers.'

WASHINGTON. — The army announced perfection of a synthetic feminine wolf call which plays havoc with the love life of mosquitoes.

The male mosquito which hears it apparently gets the impression that some girl mosquito is giving him the big eye. But lured to the source, he finds himself confronting a cold, impersonal tuning fork.

This dirty trick was worked out by the army quartermaster corps in extensive research into means of protecting soldiers against insect borne diseases.

The quartermasters found that the flutter of female mosquitoes' wings produces a hum which does things to a male of the same species. He tunes in the hum through his cowlick — technically, his antennae, which are fine, hairlike appendages attached to his head.

"The frequency of these wing tones has been measured and can be duplicated with a tuning fork so that the male mosquitoes follow the vibrating tuning fork while it is being moved around," the corps reported. "With the antennae removed, the male mosquitoes pay no attention either to the females or to a tuning fork."

Without disclosing whether it proposes to give the little varminents G.I. haircuts or to equip every soldier with a tuning fork, the corps reported additional mosquito data:

Only female mosquitoes drink blood. The males make out on honey and plant juices.

Some mosquitoes with exotic tastes bite snakes. (This obviously marks the mosquito as a poor sport, since snakes have no means of slapping them.)

A mosquito finds a bright green hand just as appetizing as a red one. Some quartermaster found this out by offering a nibble of his knuckles when they were held in the variegated light of a prism.

Diabetes 'Guinea Pig'

Role Assigned Town

OXFORD, MASS. — The entire population of this small industrial town—5,100 men, women and children—are "guinea pigs" in a four month experiment to check the spread of diabetes.

Officials of the United States public health service, in charge of the survey, said it was "the first time in the world" a whole community would be tested for diabetic symptoms.

Lining up the first day were the town's 1,000 high school pupils, ready to submit blood and urine specimens that physicians and laboratory technicians will examine for abnormal sugar concentration.

U. S. Court Finds 7 Japanese

Are Guilty of Cannibalism

GUAM.—Trying the first case of wartime cannibalism in history, a United States military commission convicted 13 of 14 Japanese, seven of them of eating the flesh of American airmen.

Three of the four top defendants were convicted of violating the laws and customs of war, the only charge to fit cannibalism since the offense is in no rule book of war.

They were Lt. Gen. Yoshio Tachibana, Navy Capt. Shizuo Yoshii, and Maj. Sueo Matoba. The fourth top defendant, Vice Adm. Kunzio Mori, was acquitted of this charge but convicted of neglect of duty.

Ink Stamp Laundries Use

Foils Gate Crashers, Report

CHICAGO.—The same "invisible" ink used to identify clothes in many modern laundries is keeping gate-crashers out of 'teen-age dances at the Joliet, Ill., youth center.

When the youngsters register for dances, their hands are stamped with the ink, visible only under "black light." If the guests leave the center during the evening and return, they stick their hands under the special black light to prove that they aren't sneaking in.

The stamp, ink and light were supplied by laboratories of the American Institute of Laundering.

Surplus Storage Igloos

Expected to Sell Fast

PHILADELPHIA. — War Assets administration expects to have an easy time disposing of surplus ammunition storage igloos, now no longer needed by coast artillery units. The dome shaped concrete structures will be offered for sale to mushroom growers, says Frank L. McNamee, regional WAA director.

Big Black Market Ring

In Hamburg Is Broken

HAMBURG, GERMANY. — The British said that they had broken a huge black market ring in Hamburg by arresting a locksmith, "one of the most successful gang leaders of the city's underworld," and 23 confederates. The gang dealt chiefly in stolen ration cards and grossed more than 1,000,000 marks last year. Prisoners included a grocer who delivered large quantities of goods in return for stolen cards.

German Children Learning to Sing 'Star Spangled Banner'

FRANKFURT, GERMANY. — German children are learning to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." It's tough going, but they are trying.

Air force officers have added a German version of the U. S. national anthem to recreation courses for German youth, sandwiching the songfests between baseball and football.

As a substitute for some of the songs the German boys and girls used to sing, the anthem presents some problems.

Where it fits the music in English with 10 short words for the first line, "Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light," it comes out in German, "Oh, sag, kannst du beim licht des fruhen morgenrotes sehen," and what started out to be "What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming" comes out "Was so stolz wir gruessten waehrend des zwielichts letztem schimmer."

The American flag flies over the fields as the children sing the anthem.

Lt. Bob Metzger, Natchez, Miss., the first to try the stunt in his classes for several hundred children, said the job was difficult but certainly not impossible despite all the propaganda about Hitler's influence on the younger generation.

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Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburns, Sleeplessness, etc. due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

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SUPREME
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Each kit contains 3 full ounces of Salco-type solution with Keratin, 60 Curlers, 60 end tissues, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions. **Cost 98¢ Only 29¢** Takes only 2 to 3 Hours at Home

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Come by and see our samples of Photo Christmas Cards . . . We can put any Kodak snapshot or studio picture on the card. If you have the picture, the negative is not necessary. These cards take special materials. We are limited on this material and time. Order early and be sure to get yours. Prices are low.

Johnson's Studio

PHONE 161

CAMERON, TEXAS

Miss Dorothy Richter, Bride-to-Be, Honored With Buffet Supper

Miss Dorothy Marie Richter was complimented with a buffet supper and announcement party by her sister, Mrs. Shorty Matula, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Richter, Jr., at the home of Mrs. Matula on Thursday night. A profusion of seasonal flowers were used to decorate the rooms.

Queens wreath in a crystal bowl, flanked by candles in matching holders centered the linen-covered table.

The hostesses served a dainty plate of sandwiches, olives, potato chips, stuffed celery, pecans, cake and hot coffee. The shirred mint cups bore the announcement, "Dorothy and Brian, November 20."

Guests were Mary Ellen Cottle, Katherine Michalka, Lellia Batte, Dorothy Garner, Shirley Horstmann, Mrs. Frank Wiggs, Katherine Monroe, Marjorie Blaylock, Ruth Crittenden, Mary Matula, Alyce Kozel, Mrs. Henderson Thompson, Mrs. Frank Richter, Sr., and the honoree.

Miss Richter is the bride-to-be of Brian B. McLaughlin of Taylor. The wedding will take place at St. Moni-

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ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

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ca's Catholic church on Wednesday morning, November 20 at 9 o'clock.

FOR SALE—John Deere B tractor, cattle, chickens, brooder house, cotton seed, 4-wheel trailer, 2-row stalk cutter, harrow, and other articles. Adolph Kuba, Silver City. (29-2tp)

FOR SALE—Foster's Dairy farm, 100 acres, 50 acres in cultivation, 50 in pasture, good 5-room house with bath, lights, tenant house, Grade A dairy milk house and barn, good well with electric pump, new chicken houses, and other buildings. River, east border with lots of pecan trees. (29-1tp)

WANT TO RENT—Unfurnished 3 to 6 room house or an apartment. Phone 600, Ford Caperton. (29-1tp)

CORD WOOD—For a full cord of good wood call 217, or see P. W. Davis. (29-3tc)

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THE ANNUAL BARGAIN DAYS REDUCED MAIL RATES ARE NOW IN EFFECT.

This year on account of the print paper shortage the offer is open only to RENEWAL SUBSCRIBERS.

We are very distressed that we cannot accept new subscriptions.

To renew bring your label to this newspaper office. This newspaper is an Authorized Home-town Agent.

Miss Lucy Bailey has returned

from a business trip to San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Don Sanders have returned to their home in Austin after visiting in Cameron, Hearne, Abilene and Huntsville. Mrs. Sanders is the former Doris Shuffield of Cameron.

SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS! For quick relief from pain and discomfort try our **Anaesthesia-Mop**. It is a doctor's prescription that has given relief to thousands. Guaranteed superior or your money back. Generous bottle, with applicators on, 50c at NEW CAMERON DRUG CO.

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due to **COLDS** 666
Relief of your miseries starts in 6 seconds with **COLD PREPARATION** TABLETS or LIQUID
Caution: Take only as directed

Mr. and Mrs. James McMillian of Dallas, and her sister, Mrs. Rankin Smith of Waco, have returned to their homes after attending the funeral of Judge Jeff T. Kemp. Mrs. McMillian and Mrs. Smith are cousins of Judge Kemp.

Phone your news items to 282.

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AND

WALLACE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Over First National Bank

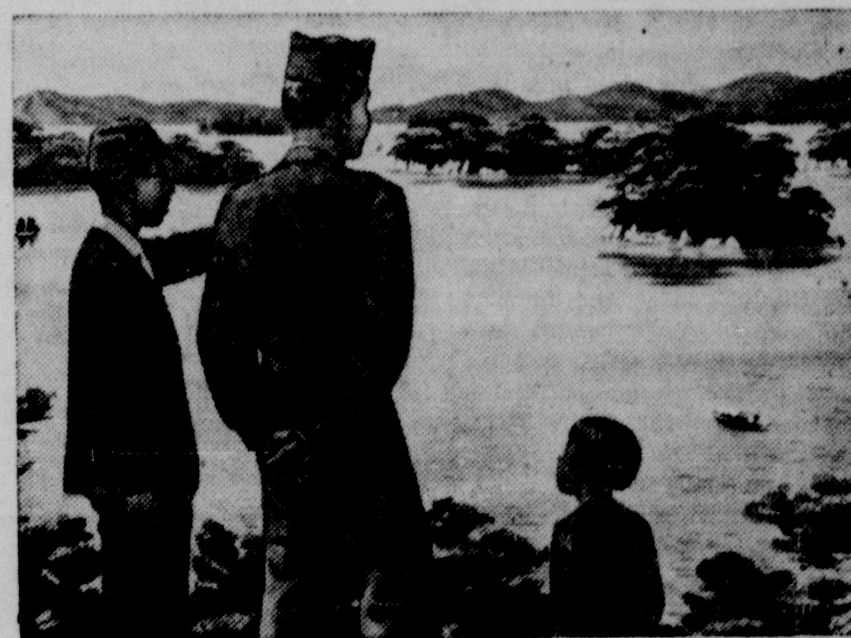
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What an opportunity . . . what a job! Training in one of these crack units will stand you in good stead wherever you go. Study a foreign language. Learn the fascinating details of Military Government—so vital to future peace and prosperity.

Japan's "Isles of Pines" are but a sample of the attractions of an Army career in the Far East. The Army has reopened comfortable hotels, theaters, swimming pools, tennis clubs, golf courses, ball parks. These—familiar haunts of pre-war tourists—and many new developments—provide a broad choice of recreation.

Not everyone can measure up to this job. Only 3-year enlistees who meet prescribed physical and mental standards can enjoy the benefits of such a job. High overseas pay, good food and lodging and a generous retirement plan make your future in the Army Ground Forces too good to miss! See your nearest Army Recruiting Officer for full details.

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CHOOSE THIS
FINE PROFESSION NOW

"Make Mine Music" Promises Everything in Film Entertainment

Picture fans all over the world have grown to expect something entirely new and startlingly beautiful in ever yfilm Walt Disney produces, but never was this expectancy so lavishly and humorously fulfilled as in "Make Mine Music," the full-length Disney Technicolor feature coming Thursday and Friday to the Cameron Theatre.

Disney's production is perfectly balanced on the elements that have made all Disney pictures world-famous: A riotous imagination in which nothing is impossible, sharp characterizations and a happy merger of fun, melody, color and beauty.

The list of "ghost-starring" top-liners includes Dinah Shore, Benny Goodman, Andy Russell, the Andrews Sisters, Nelson Eddy, Jerry Colonna, Sterling Holloway, the Pied Pipers, the King's Men, who provide the background vocalization of the various animated sequences. The famous ballet principals, Lichine and Riabouchinska, alone are seen as the living silhouettes in the Two Silhouettes sequence.

In "Make Mine Music," an outstanding effect for the Technicolor treatment is the newly perfected recording process by which Nelson Eddy, in the episode The Whole Who Wanted to Sing at the Met, sings all vocal parts, being heard as soprano, tenor, baritone and bass, and finally as all of them together as representations of ensemble numbers.

However, in Two Silhouettes, animation combines with direct photography. Lichine and Riabouchinska are made to fly and soar as dancers can only dream dream of doing, while Dinah Shore renders the title song off-scene.

The popular vogue for surrealism gets a fling in "Make Mine Music" with Technicolor action on the screen in After You're Gone, to music of Benny Goodman and his quartet.

One item is adaptation of Prokofiev's orchestral fable, Peter and the Wolf. Another is Disney's satirical version of an afternoon with America's bobby-soxers, to the music of All the Cats Join In. The remaining two are picturizations of the robust traditional American subjects The Martins and the Coys, and Casey at the Bat.

The love interest, which always sweetens and spices Disney features is present in Johnny Fedora and Alice Blue Bonnet, Two Silhouettes, and Without You, three songs of sentiment. Andy Russell sings for Without You, while the Andrews Sisters "ghost-star" the last number.

The diversity of subject and style included in the Technicolor film "Make Mine Music" are coordinated by the device of an animated program that becomes a fascinating, disembodied master-of-ceremonies.

The music of course is scintillating, not only the new songs and numbers but the paraphrases of well-known melodies, as in The Martins and the Coys and in the version of Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf. There is no moment in the picture where the title is not justified.

POSSUM FLATS... "OPERATION GLADIOLA"



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USED CARS WANTED—Will buy any make or model. Grabein Chevrolet Company. (21-tf)

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FOR SALE—Nice young Jersey cow, fresh, 10-day old calf. A. C. Kilpatrick. (19-tf)

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bake a dozen today

2 c. sifted LIGHT CRUST
4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. shortening
1/2 c. buttermilk

1. Sift dry ingredients.
2. Cut in shortening.
3. Add buttermilk and mix lightly.
4. Place dough on floured board.
5. Knead 30 seconds.
6. Roll out to 1/2" thickness.
7. Cut with a 2 1/2" biscuit cutter.
8. Place in biscuit pan 1 1/2" apart.
9. Bake 10 minutes at 450° F.

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Mother's Oats

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FOR SALE—'36 Chevrolet coupe. Excellent condition. Phone 108, Milam Automotive Machine Shop. (2-tf)

WANT TO RENT—1 large unfurnished room. Write E. J. Spence, R.R. 3, Cameron. (7-3tp)

FOR SALE or Trade for town property, 35-acre farm. Phone 574-R. (6-12tp)

FOR SALE—John Deere B tractor, cattle, chickens, brooder house, cotton seed, 4-wheel trailer, 2-row stalk cutter, harrow, and other articles. Adolph Kuba, Silver City. (7-5tp)

NEW HOME for sale, immediate occupancy. Located in Green Addition. Call L. Van Perkins, Tel. 603 or 757. (7-tf)

FOR SALE—1 Disc plow. See Monte Angell, Rt. 2, Cameron, Texas. (5-5tp)

FOR SALE—My home at 208 North Jefferson st. John Krenek. (7-3tp)

FOR SALE—Foster's Dairy farm, 100 acres, 50 acres in cultivation, 50 in pasture, good 5-room house with bath, lights, tenant house, Grade A dairy milk house and barn, good well with electric pump, new chicken houses, and other buildings. River, east border with lots of pecan trees. (8-4tp)

FOR SALE—One lot 90x90 ft, and lumber to build a house. Joe Tomasek, 404 West 2nd st., Cameron. (8-2tp)

WANT TO RENT—Unfurnished 3 to 6 room house or an apartment. Phone 600, Ford Caperton. (8-6tp)

FOR SALE—Lobby furniture in the Cameron Hotel. See Woodrow Lowe. (8-2tc)

CORD WOOD—For a full cord of good wood call 217, or see P. W. Davis. (8-20tc)

FOR SALE—Peat moss, Foster Produce Co. (8-6tc)

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Navy Citation Awarded
Curtis Doyle Phipps,
Who Served on Carrier

Curtis Doyle Phipps, Y3c, United States Navy, who served 18 months in the Pacific theatre of the war, has been given a citation by the Secretary of the Navy for the President of the United States.

Phipps served aboard the Essex, a carrier. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Phipps of Maysfield and husband of Leona Senkel Phipps and lives in Cameron, being employed at the present time with the Leo O' Neill service station.

Phipps left his ship in 1944 and attended V-12 school at the University of Texas after returning from sea duty. He is entitled to wear an overseas naval ribbon with eight battle stars for 18 months on duty with the fleet.

The citation reads as follows:

"For extraordinary heroism in action against enemy Japanese forces in the air, ashore and afloat in the Pacific War Area from August 31, 1943, to August 15, 1945. Spearheading the concentrated carrier-warfare in forward areas, the ESSEX and her air groups struck crushing blows toward annihilating Japanese fighting power; they provided air cover for our amphibious forces; they fiercely countered the enemy's aerial attacks and destroyed his planes; and they inflicted terrific losses on the Japanese in Fleet and Merchant marines units sunk or damaged. Daring and dependable in combat, the ESSEX and her gallant officers and men rendered loyal service in achieving the ultimate defeat of the Japanese Empire."

Home Makers Enjoy
Christmas Festival

The Cameron Future Homemakers joined other youth organizations throughout the United States in participating in the "World Christmas Festival." The girls enjoyed a little pre-Christmas spirit by wrapping the Christmas gifts in gay papers and

ribbons and sending them to needy children overseas.

Every gift carried the unifying expression of what we all want: "A Century of Peace from Today Through World Friendship" and in addition, a brief, friendly note with the full name and address of the donor.

Phone your news items to 282.

Leroy Schattle has left his home here for San Diego, California, to report for duty in the United States Navy.

Lester Glass has been ill and is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital. Friends will be glad to know he is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jistel, and daughters, Bernice and Evelyn, and sons, Billy and Clarence, spent Saturday in Temple.

GOOD NEWS FOR HOME OWNERS!
NOW IN OPERATION

New Floor Sanding
Machine

I have purchased a floor sanding machine which is being operated by Mr. Jim Edwards, an expert on refinishing floors and an ex-service man.

I am not operating the machine but Mr. Edwards will be available for this work.

You May Telephone

GRADY ALLEN

PHONE 92

OR

JIM EDWARDS

PHONE 517-J

HURRY
THE FALL BARGAIN RATES
ON THE

Waco News-Tribune

Will be withdrawn on October 31st
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HOTELS for
LIVESTOCK

The central livestock market is as American as the "hot dog." No other country has the like of it. European sellers and buyers haggle over individual animals. In South America most of the dealing is done right on the *estancias*, where the livestock is raised. But here in the leading livestock nation of the world, for 75 years central markets have played a big part in the job of moving meat toward dinner tables of the United States.

When a carload of livestock rolls off the prairies or out of the mountains into one of the 65 or more great central markets, the animals are "greeted" and "registered" at the unloading dock, much as travelers are received and registered in hotels. From there they are sent to their "rooms"—the pens assigned to the commission man to whom the owner has shipped his animals. There these hogs, cattle, calves and lambs are rested and given food and drink.

Just as hotels compete for guests, so these central markets compete with each other for the business of accommodating the 88 million head of livestock which come in each year. Thousands of livestock buyers and order buyers bid against each other and the sale is made to the highest bidder. With 26,000 meat packers and other commercial slaughterers active in livestock



buying, it is easy to see that the American livestock marketing system is the most competitive in the world.

These "livestock hotels" are a separate branch of the livestock-meat industry. They are privately owned. Swift & Company does not own a single share of any stockyards company.

Thanksgiving

In this Thanksgiving month, the people of our nation—and of many other nations—owe a debt of gratitude to the ranchers and farmers of America. All through the war, in spite of its tremendous requirements, our people ate well. And in spite of sharing with the earth's hungry, our people are still eating well. Today, to be sure, not all the meat they would like to have ... but plenty of nutritious food to keep them well and strong. That is because for long years millions of farm and ranch men, women and children have kept the food supply up, working harder than ever before, overcoming shortages of help and machinery and many other obstacles. Yes, Americans may well offer thanks this month to all those who produce our food.

OUR CITY COUSIN



City Cousin on the farm
Thought that there was little harm
In eating apples by the dozen ...
Now he is our sickly cousin!

FERTILITY OF RANGE BEEF CATTLE

by A. L. Baker and J. R. Quisenberry
United States Department of Agriculture

Cows in the western ranch states drop from a 40 to a 70 percent calf crop with an average of 63 percent. This means that for every 100 cows the average rancher can expect to get only 63 calves.

However, the following recommendations, based on a study made, should aid the rancher in increasing his production:

1. Cows should be identified by proper markings so that shy breeders can be culled from the herd at an early age. Good producing cows may be kept until at least ten years of age without loss of fertility.



SPREAD

When visiting with livestock producers on farms or ranches, or at meetings, the subject of "spread" often comes up for discussion. Then I give them an explanation of the difference between the price they get for livestock and the price we meat packers receive for the meat we sell.

To me it is a source of continual surprise that the spread is not greater than it is. During my years of experience in the livestock-meat industry, here is what I have learned about spread. We at Swift & Company have been paying farmers and ranchers approximately 76¢, on the average, out of every dollar we receive from those to whom we sell, for all products we process and handle, including hides, glands, and all by-products. That leaves us 24¢ to cover the cost of processing and marketing.

Out of the 24¢ comes the cost of buying livestock and other agricultural products. The cost of preparation and refrigeration. The cost of loading them into cars and trucks. The cost of transporting them to our branch houses or to retailers. The cost of branch house operation and of selling and delivering the products to the retail dealers. In addition, we have taxes to pay; plus insurance and all the other necessary costs of doing business. When all these expenses have been paid, we make a profit, which over a period of years has averaged a fraction of a cent a pound on the 6½ billion pounds of products we handle annually.

There is no other business in the country that does so much for so little.

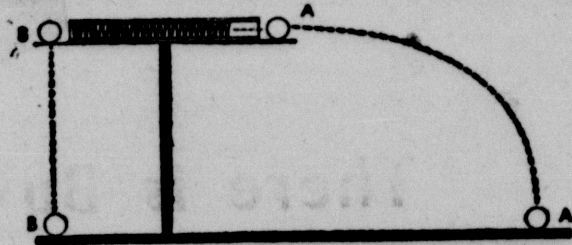
F.M. Simpson,
Agricultural Research Department

Soda Bill Sez:

... to be a success at farming, you have to dig in.
... if you want to realize that cattle in the air, you had better get down to earth first.



Things Are NOT Always as They Seem



The mechanical device pictured above shoots the ball marked A and at the same instant drops the ball marked B straight down. It certainly looks as if B will hit the ground first, since ball A has so much farther to go. But the fact is that they will both strike the ground at precisely the same instant. In our business, too, things are not always as they seem. On September 1, 1946, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture reported that in the entire country there were 356 million pounds of meat stocks in cold storage. That is a lot of pounds. But actually it is the lowest on record for that date ... and compares with 626 million a year ago and a 631-million average for 1941-1945. Here in America we eat about 50 million pounds of meat a day, so the September 1 supply of meat in cold storage was barely enough to feed us for seven days.

Martha Logan Recipe for
APPLE TORTE

Yield: 6 servings.

1 tablespoon melted butter 1/2 cup sifted flour
1 egg 2 teaspoons baking powder
4 tart cooking apples 1/2 cup nutmeats
1 cup sugar 1/2 cup chopped raisins
1/2 teaspoon vanilla or dates

Pare and chop apples. Sift dry ingredients together. Combine all ingredients. Spread in a 9-inch square buttered cake pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes, or until apples are soft. Serve hot or cold with foamy or hard sauce.

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The Cameron Herald

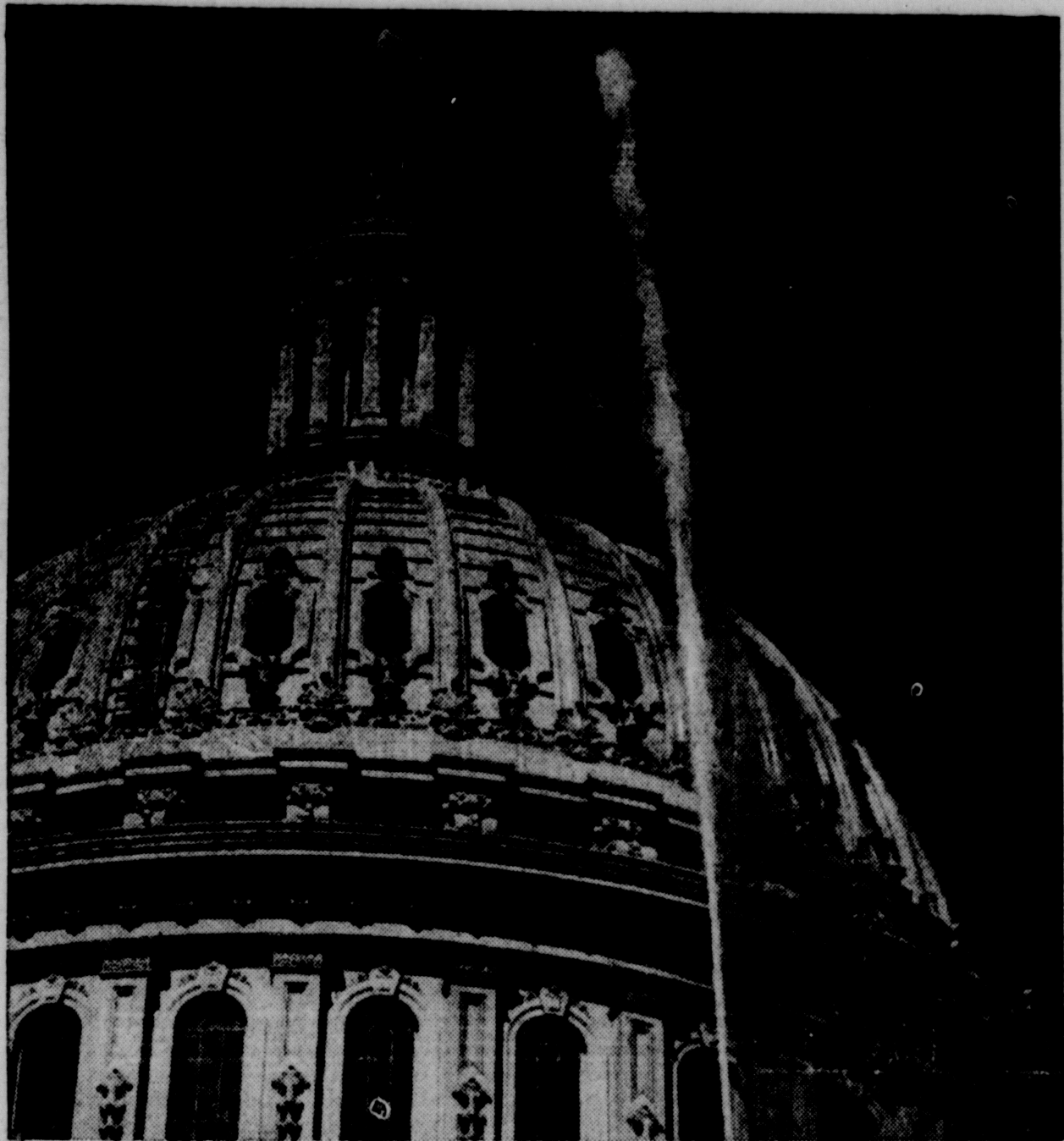
ESTABLISHED 1900

VOLUME 87.

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1946.

NUMBER 28.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



A BATH FOR THE DOME—The U. S. Capitol dome in Washington receives a liberal dousing as firemen wash it down with fire hoses in preparation for meeting of the 80th Congress.



GERMANY'S LAST VESTIGE of freedom was lost in the flames which destroyed the old Reichstag, ruins of which can be seen above. Goering confessed responsibility for its destruction.



C. O. WAGONER, typical Canadian wheat farmer, checks a sample of his quality harvest. Canada's western wheat farmers hit the jackpot this year with a harvest of 400 million bushels—or just 100 million bigger than last year's crop.



CORN IS WHERE YOU EAT IT—King and queen of the huskers are Anna Wilkens, age 4, and Patrick Murphy, age 5, New York rooftop "farmers" who defeated their playmates at the Children's Aid Society farm husking bee. The royal pair sample fruits of their labors.



FOREIGN SWEETHEART of GI's are nabbed by immigration men regularly. Judy Buckley, age 17, left above, and Patricia Shephard, age 19, hoping to join their soldiers, hid in a linen closet aboard a ship bound for America.



TYPICAL AMERICAN NEWSBOY—That's the title won by industrious, 12-year-old Roger Young of Wollaston, Mass.



IN OTHER WORDS, "THANK YOU"—Gratitude for a shipment of U. S. food for Tokyo residents is expressed in this idol towed through streets draped with U. S. flour sacks.



OH, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SISTER—Could be Vernon Cansino's theme song day in and day out, for his sister is none other than moviedom's beautiful Rita Hayworth, who offers him here a few pointers on his screen career.



PRODIGES — The three Vlachs children of a Chinese mother and Greek father, shown above, are making an international name for themselves as musical prodigies. The young pianists will come to the U. S. early next month to raise funds for the National Child Welfare Association of China.



MEAT SHORTAGE SOLUTION HERE—Crew members of the "Nancy Rose," who were Niesi members of the U. S. Army in Italy, shovel part of their record haul of sardines aboard in Los Angeles harbor. Their 8,000-ton catch of fish in a single day establishes all-time record.

The PARIS PEACE CONFERENCE

Made Progress Toward Peace

(Condensed from New York Times)

TWENTY-ONE nations of the post-war world ended the Paris Peace Conference on October 15 after 11 weeks of deliberations. It could not be said that they had arrived at final conclusions.

The Foreign Ministers of the Big Four powers—the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France—were scheduled to meet in New York City on November 4 to consider the final drafts of the peace treaties in the light of the recommendations of the Paris Conference.

Was the Conference a Success?

The conference was a success in so far as its purpose was to permit the 17 smaller countries that had taken part in World War II to have their say about what the Big Four powers had done or had failed to do in framing the peace treaties for Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

Admittedly the conference was not a success when measured by the high hopes once held in some quarters that it might overcome, or at least alleviate,



Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov speaking at the final session of the Paris Peace Conference.

the differences and rivalries between the East and the West that had prevented full Big Four agreement regarding Germany or the five draft treaties.

All major issues left unsolved by previous Big Four conferences still remained unsolved as the Big Four Foreign Ministers prepared to meet in New York November 4 for further and, it is hoped, final decisions on major issues.

The small powers had their say during the 11 volatile weeks—in the commissions, in the full conference, at parties, dinners and in the newspapers of the world. But at the end of the Peace Conference the major gaps seemed as wide as ever, and tensions between the Soviet Union and America, Great Britain and France appeared undiminished.

At the conference's final business session, Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov denounced the United States and Great Britain and threatened indirectly to veto in Big Four meetings treaty decisions reached in Paris over Soviet opposition. And, in the same session, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, member of the American delegation, rebuked the Russians for their numerous attacks on the United States.

The Reparations Issue

As for reparations, one of the main issues before the Paris Conference, the total awards approved at the end mounted up to \$1,350,000,000. These were not final, but likely will not be greatly altered by the Foreign Ministers, certainly not in an upward direction. The total reparations are slightly more than the original documented Yugoslav claim on Italy alone, which in turn represented less than one-third of the damage Italy was said to have done in Yugoslavia.

Of the reparations amount, the Soviet Union is to get \$900,000,000, Yugoslavia \$212,500,000, Greece \$162,500,000, Czechoslovakia \$50,000,000 and Ethiopia \$25,000,000.

On the paying side, Italy's bill is \$325,000,000; Hungary, Rumania and Finland each is charged with \$300,000,000, and Bulgaria with \$125,000,000. The United States, seeking no reparations, still hopes to get the Hungarian and Finnish bills reduced. The Russians want Bulgaria's bill to be much smaller.

The Russians are the biggest reparation takers, but their claim that the amounts are only token payments com-

pared with the enormous damage done by the former enemies of the Soviet Union was generally accepted in Paris.

The Danube Issue

The Danubian Valley treaties are based on the present balance of power



SECRETARY OF STATE James F. Byrnes accepts a scroll on behalf of the Paris Peace Conference from Clifford D. Pierce, left, and D. A. Skeen of the International Lions Clubs.

and are voided by the unwillingness of the contracting powers to believe this balance of power will long endure. If successful, a peace treaty is one that ends war, promotes political and economic stability and guarantees individual rights. Those that were drafted at Paris for Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria fail to measure up on any count.

Both the Hungarian and Rumanian draft treaties permit the Soviet Union to keep an unspecified number of armed forces in Hungary and Rumania, to maintain lines of communication with the Soviet zone in Austria. This means that until a treaty is signed with Austria these countries will remain under Soviet military occupation. And there are no indications of Russian willingness to discuss an Austrian treaty.

As for Finland, it must pay \$300,000,000 in reparations. The United States lost its fight to reduce this figure to \$200,000,000. The conference also approved slicing off the Finnish province of Petsamo and handing it over to the Soviet Union as part of the price the Finns must pay for going to war on the side of Hitler.

As for Italy, the remaining country affected by the peace treaties discussed

ever, the Western powers are in possession at this time.

Finally, military experts declared the maneuvers of the Western powers and the Slav block for strategic advantages in the Balkans and Middle Europe ended in a stalemate.

The Soviet Union has asserted control over the Danube Valley, and the United States and Britain have not been able to do anything about it. On the other hand, the Western powers stand four square in Trieste and along the Morgan Line and hold positions that would make it extremely difficult for Russia to jump from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean.

While these situations were not brought about by any formal decisions reached at the conference, they were underlined by various votes on clauses of the treaties. The conference, in short, forced both sides to show their hands—and that led to friction. Neither side acknowledged the other's rights to any of these points from which strategic advantage might be derived. During the conference nobody conceded anybody anything of acknowledged strategic value.

Molotov Objects

The end of the conference was enlivened by a speech by Russia's Molotov, who accused the United States of attempting to dominate the conference, and said he would insist that the four nation's foreign ministers, at their November meeting in New York, reconsider parts of the treaties with Italy, Finland, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Molotov asserted that "one cannot consider satisfactory" the action of the delegates on questions which had not already been decided by the foreign ministers' council.

This brings up an interesting point. The original drafts of the treaties were written by the council. However, there were some clauses on which the council (Continued on Page 5, column 2)

TEXAS FORESTS Valuable to Entire State

By BOOTH MOONEY
1339 Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

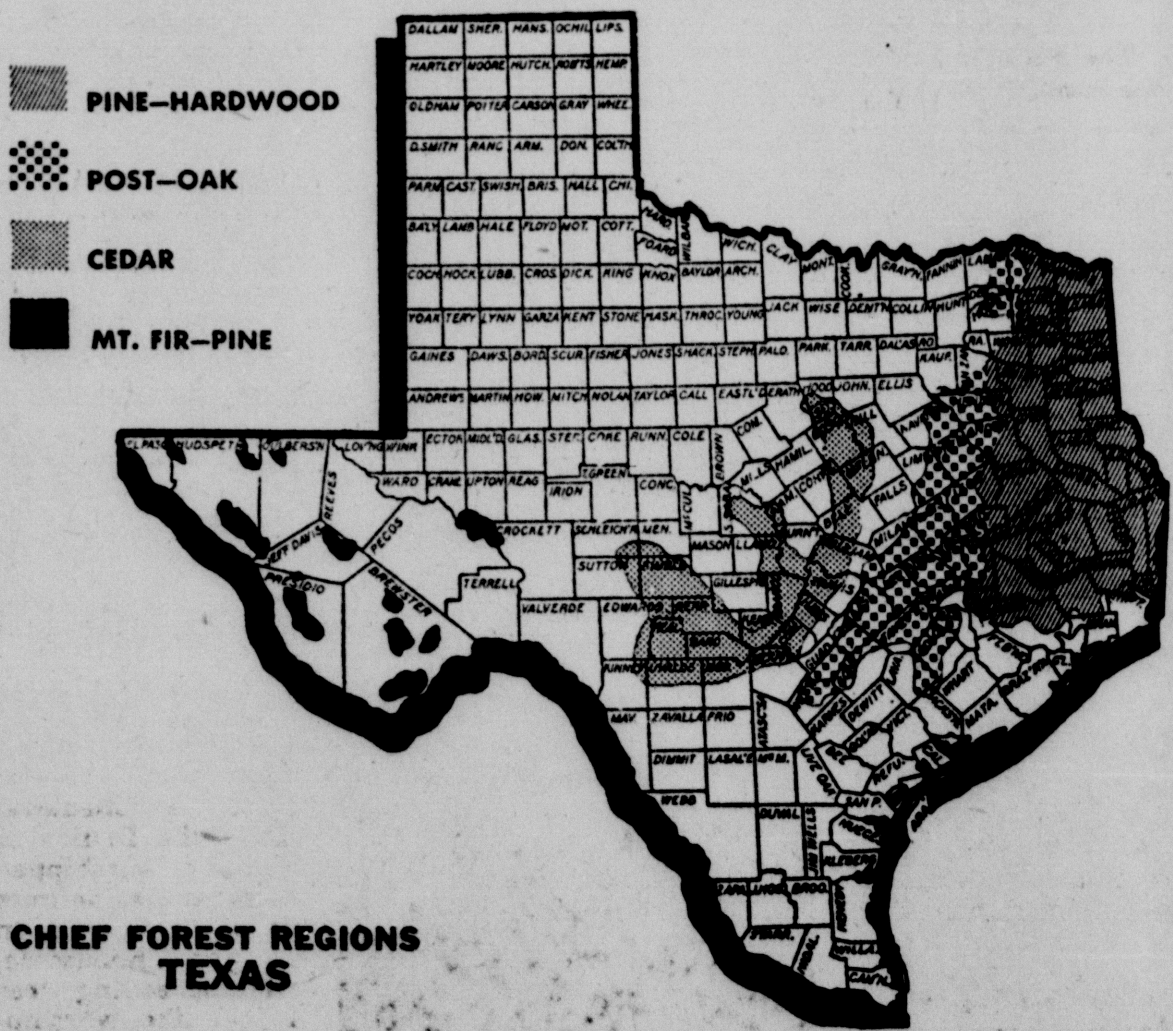
THE pioneer settlers of Texas depended on the virgin forests for building their homes, barns and fences. They also depended on the virgin forests for wood for heating and cooking and for many other uses necessary to pioneer living. This was the main reason why East Texas was settled by early comers before West Texas.

In later years the pine forests in the eastern half of the State gave materials for Texas' first great manufacturing industry—the timber industry—which at one time was as important

and agriculture among the natural resources of Texas.

In 1944, the last time a thorough estimate was taken, the timber products coming from the East Texas area were valued at \$100,000,000. Nearly 30,000 timber workers earn their livelihoods in this one section of the State and they draw wages totaling \$36,000,000 annually.

This East Texas sector, which includes most of 36 counties, supports 600 sawmills and 165 other by-product plants. Of this latter group, most by-product plants make baskets, railroad crossties, telegraph poles and cross arms, ax and hoe handles, toys and other goods.



CHIEF FOREST REGIONS TEXAS

proportionately to the State as is the oil business today. Lumber is still an important Texas industry and vital to all sections of the State, for all sections must have lumber.

The Lumber Sectors

The woodland areas of Texas are divided into seven fairly distinct groups. These are (1) the Pine Belt of East Texas; (2) the Post Oak Belt, which lies immediately to the west of the Pine Belt; (3) the West Cross Timbers, a secondary post oak belt, in Central Texas; (4) the Cedar Brakes of Central and West Texas; (5) the Mesquite Belt of West and Southwest Texas; (6) the Live Oak Belt, and (7) the Trans-Pecos Mountain Timbers, including the mountain sides of the Chisos, Davis, Guadalupe and other mountains.

By far the most important of these sectors is the Pine Belt, or "Piney Woods," of East Texas. This area includes 11,000,000 acres of commercial forests and ranks in value next to oil

er goods. Two big pulp and paper plants also operate in this section and one plant produces activated charcoal. Another big pulp plant at Lufkin manufactures newsprint, the only newsprint mill in the South.

Post Oak Area

The hardwood Post Oak area, lying alongside the piney woods, includes 4,401,000 acres but most of the growth is small and scrubby. It is used to good effect, however, in the manufacture of fuel and fence posts, and some of it is used for railroad ties and bridge decking.

A peculiarly bedraggled appearance characterizes the timber stands in the Cedar Brakes, which extend through 25 counties in a curve from Waco through Austin to San Antonio, but these six million acres of mountain cedar, sumac and red oak have produced quantities of telephone poles, fence posts, fuel and cedar-oil.

The largest of all timber sections, (Continued on Page 7, column 3)

U. S. ATOMIC Bombing Force And New B-36 Bomber

(Condensed from Denver Post)

THE battle experience of World War II and the atomic lessons of the Bikini experiments have been combined to produce the most compact destructive military organization in all military history.

That organization is the 58th Very Heavy Bombardment Wing—America's first long-range all-atom bombing air defense-assault force.

At full strength, the unit will have the equivalent hammering power of thousands of tons of T.N.T. and will be

sonnel will be taken out to form the Eighth Air Force but the 58th will continue as an organization, and later will be completely restaffed, the AAF said. The 58th was the B-29 outfit, based at Saipan, that dropped atom bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Battle-Proven B-29s

The 58th Bombardment Wing will be the nucleus of the Eighth Air Force.

The 58th is already equipped with the battle proven B-29 Superfortresses, but these will be replaced as quickly as

B-17 Flying Fortresses and equivalent to the bomb loads of over three B-29 Superfortresses.

The B-36, forerunner of still bigger, more powerful and longer ranged aircraft, symbolizes what Army airmen mean when they say they are waiting for the first "VHB" planes to come off the production line.

Production On Way

And production line planes are on their way. Repeated flights already have been made with experimental B-36 models.

Most of the details of this "super-duper fortress" are still top secret, but from a few authoritative facts which have seeped out, the B-36 has bomb bays 85 feet long—greater than the overall length of the B-29. It has a wing spread of 230 feet and the six engines a total horsepower of 18,000. No layman knows how many atomic bombs would nestle in that formidable bomb bay recess.

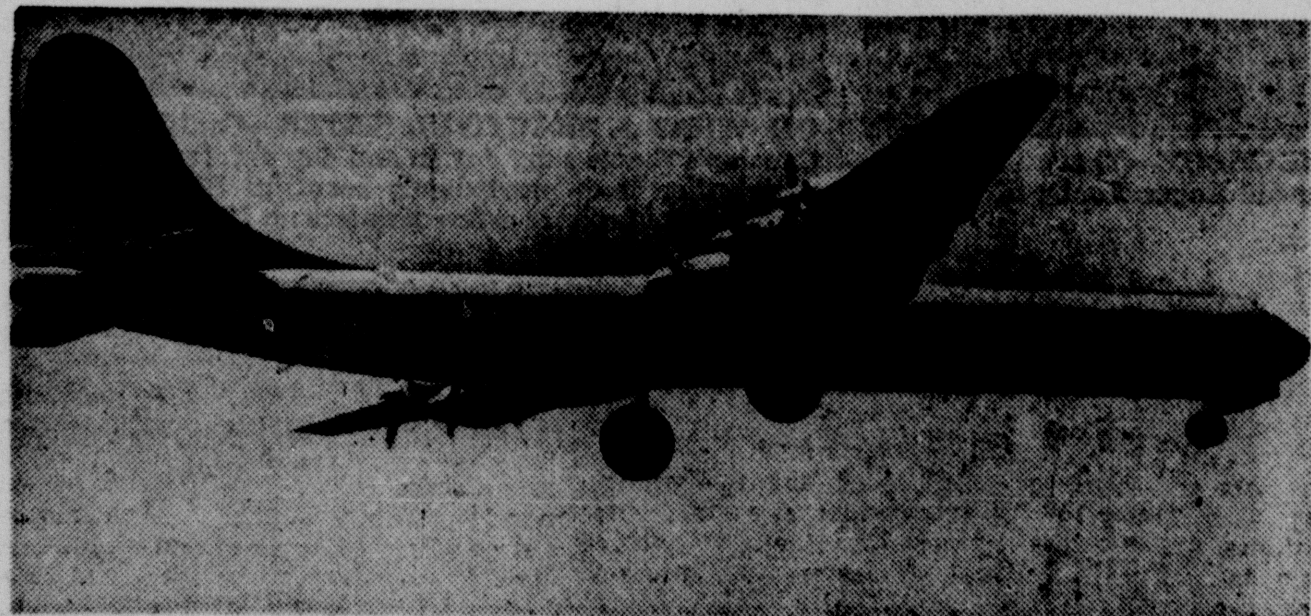
Any observer, however, can readily deduce that there are sufficient "stations" in a B-36 from which to launch 72 individual 1,000-pound bombs—a load which would have been regarded as fantastic and impossible a few months ago.

These longer-range bombers are expected to be rapidly rolling off the factory lines late this year. By early next year 58th Wing men anticipate at least two and possibly even more of their global groups will be equipped with the six-engined aerial giants.

War Not Expected

Meanwhile, although war with any other nation is not expected now or in the near future, the headquarters of Brig. Gen. Roger Ramey, of Denton, Texas, commander of the 58th, is at work planning the swiftest means of hurling whatever weapon is at hand into combat on the shortest notice and with maximum power.

Where it once required weeks, or months, to move a striking force into battle, atom bombing airmen now are thinking in terms of hours and not many hours at that. The self-announced goal is to have bombers winging toward a potential foe within two hours (Continued on Page 8, column 1)



Giant B-36, world's biggest bomber, soon will be coming off the production line.

capable of delivering that paralyzing power within a range of 5,000 miles.

Purpose of Strategic Force

The purpose of the Strategic Air Force under official directives is:

1. Organize, train and maintain a global air striking force to be employed and sustained as directed by the commanding general of the Army Air Forces.
2. Train very heavy bombardment crews and units for the performance of global bombardment operations.
3. Train very long range reconnaissance, photographic and mapping crews for global operations.
4. Maintain assigned units in readiness for immediate operations against enemies at all times.

The AAF denied that the 58th Heavy Bombardment Wing would be deactivated. A majority of the 58th per-

possible with the mighty six-engined B-36s, the world's largest and greatest bomber.

Once acquired, these tremendous B-36 bomb carriers will bring the United States within striking range of any specific point in the world, from either the northern limits of this country or from Pacific possessions under American jurisdiction.

Headquarters of the 58th Bombardment Wing are less than half a mile from Vultee Consolidated plant near Fort Worth which manufactures the giant B-36s. Hub of combat training will center in the Pacific southwest, but it is expected the atomic force will be on global maneuvers at least once and possibly twice yearly.

A single six-engined B-36 super-Superfortress will carry 36 tons of bombs, atomic or high explosive—equivalent to the bomb loads of nine four-engined

Jap Emperor Worship Passing
GENERAL MacArthur has noted that Japan's exaggerated reverence of the Emperor is passing. The Supreme Allied Commander recently issued a statement praising the Japanese government's action in releasing three men who were accused of "lese majesty"—the ancient crime that involved violation of the Emperor's dignity.

General MacArthur further said, "In his new role, the Emperor will symbolize the repository of state authority—the citizen. The decision is noteworthy in its application of the concept in the newly approved constitution that all men are equal before the law and that no individual in Japan—even the Emperor—be clothed in legal protection denied the common man."

War Criminals
"To initiate war is not only an international crime, it is the supreme crime." This solemn judgment, handed down by the international military tribunal in Nuernberg, Germany, opened a new epoch in history.

It meant that henceforth men who start wars of aggression can be called to book, under international law, and punished. This, its long-range meaning, was vastly more important than the fact that the decision was the basis for punishment of the score of Nazi leaders who had been on trial at Nuernberg for ten months.

Wonder Wives
James J. Ingels became a national figure recently when he decided that the best way to show gratitude for his wife's safe driving was to present her with a gold medal. She had negotiated 300,000 miles behind the wheel without an accident.

Mr. Ingels' idea caught on, and now the National Safety Council has formed a club called "Wonder Wives" with membership open to any woman who has driven 10,000 miles or more without an accident.

Statistics show that women are the second safest group of drivers in the world. Truck drivers are the safest.

Business Donates Advertising
American business is still contributing more than \$100,000,000 a year in advertising to such public service projects as war bonds, Army recruiting and Community Chest drives, according to the National Advertising Council.

The council estimates that these messages reach 300,000,000 radio listeners a week and that newspapers have carried up to 7,000 advertisements on a single approved campaign.

During the war the annual average was \$300,000,000.

Crime Marches On
The Federal Bureau of Investigation has announced that crime increased 13

per cent during the first six months of this year over the same period of 1945. This is the highest rate of increase since the formation of the FBI.

Crime was on the march particularly in rural areas, where a 19 per cent increase was noted. Murder and robbery were the crimes showing the greatest gains, with jumps of 28.5 and 31 per cent, respectively.

For the first time in several years, however, juvenile delinquency did not take an upward surge. The number of criminals under 18 years of age arrested was slightly smaller than in 1945.

Food Sales to Set Record
Food distribution in the United States this year will establish a new record, both in tonnage and dollar sales, resulting in a food bill in excess of 22 billion dollars, predicts Nathan Cummings, president of Consolidated Grocers Corp. In 1945 the country's food bill was \$18,410,000,000, and in the pre-war year of 1940 sales aggregated \$11,350,000,000.

Bill for Russia
In a note to Moscow the United States has asked the Russian government to wind up its \$11,000,000,000 lend-lease account. The Soviet was asked to send a financial mission to Washington as soon as possible, but thus far no reply has been received to the request.

The American note indicated that this country will not tie in the lend-lease settlement with the Russian request for a loan amounting to \$1,000,000,000. Russia asked the loan a year ago but thus far has failed to agree to American terms. U. S. lend-lease aid to Russia totaled \$11,141,000,000.

State No. 49
Alaska took the first step toward becoming the forty-ninth State in the Union.

In an advisory referendum people of the territory voted two to one for Statehood. Legislation to that end will be introduced in the next Congress by Alaskan Delegate C. L. Bartlett. Alaska, with 586,400 square miles of territory, then would replace Texas (265,896 square miles) as the largest State.

Alaska, however, might have to be State No. 50. Back in 1940 the people of Hawaii also voted two to one in favor of Statehood. Legislation to that end already has been introduced in Congress.

Southwest's Progress Gets Praise
The Southwest is one of the most active sections in the nation from a business standpoint, and construction in this section is ahead of other areas, a

New York bank executive, Maurice C. Thompson, vice president of the Irving Trust Company of New York, declared recently. He was much impressed by the development of industry in the Southwest. It is noteworthy, he added, that much of the expansion comes from larger corporations establishing branches in this section.

Communism
Heat was put on American Communists by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. In a report drawn up after a year's study by a committee of five lawyers and business men the chamber urged government action to force the Communist Party, as an agent of a foreign power, to reveal its membership, funds, and activities in this country.

"The only conclusion obtainable from the facts," said the report, "is that the



Not for sale but for peace.

American Communist Party is an important and growing influence in our national life. It is using this influence exclusively in the interests of the Soviet Union.

"It opposes both political democracy and free enterprise and operates with surprising effectiveness against both. Unfortunately, this influence has been seriously under-estimated, often because of inept and uninformed attacks on Communism."

Besides asking for the full light of publicity on the Communist organization, the chamber suggested exclusion from government service of Communists and their followers. Communism, the chamber asserted "thrives on deceit."

Cost of Occupying Germany

The American military government in occupied Germany has cost the United States more than \$26,000,000 in wages and salaries so far, plus millions more for food and other supplies, according to a report by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of the American Zone.

Of the total, \$23,349,000 went for salaries to maintain military personnel attached to the military government and \$5,138,000 to American civilians and Allied nationals working for the government.

1946 Bond Sales Reach \$5,878,784,000
Sales of government savings bonds during 1946 reached a total of \$5,878,784,000 on October 1, according to a statement by the U. S. Treasury.

The Treasury plans an intensified bond sales campaign for the period of Nov. 11 to Dec. 1—Armistice Day to Pearl Harbor Day.

New Military Training Plan

In a special address before a joint session of Congress on October 23, 1945, President Truman reopened a question that has been discussed by Americans ever since George Washington's day, the question of universal military training. Mr. Truman, saying that "never again can we count on the luxury of time with which to arm ourselves," proposed that every young man over eighteen undergo one full year of military training. In the months that followed, Congress considered legislation for UMT but failed to act. Objections centered on the argument that one year was too long to take out of a young man's life when he is normally bent on college or a career.

Last month, a year after President Truman's proposal, the War Department, with Navy approval, proposed a modified plan for training 1,000,000 young men each year. Under the plan all mentally and physically fit youths between 18 and 20 would be required to take military training for six months. After that, the trainees would have choices on how to spend the following half year. They could remain in training centers, or enlist in regular services, or join the reserves and enter approved technical schools. The trainees would be subject to a "specially drawn code of conduct," not to Army regulations and the Articles of War.

Farm Accidents High

Take it from Dr. H. Herman Young of the far-famed Mayo Clinic, in Rochester, Minn., farming is a hazardous occupation.

Dr. Young said a nine-year survey of farm accident cases treated at the Mayo Clinic indicate that some 38,700 farmers were killed at work. He said also that 133,200 farm residents were killed accidentally, and 10,125,000 non-fatal farm home and work accidents occurred in the United States in the nine-year period.

The horse is involved in more livestock accidents on the nation's farms than any other animal—including the bull.

Farmer's Weekly Working Hours

American farm operators averaged 75.4 hours of work a week during a recent three-year period, according to a nation-wide survey of working habits in agricultural centers. By comparison, during the same period workers in steel plants averaged 41.6 hours of labor a week.

The Southwest was in the area where farmers worked the longest hours, putting in an average of 83.2 hours a week.

Still Plenty of Oil

America's oil pools are deepening, according to geological experts. The geologists say new oil is being found in the United States faster than proven reserves are being used up.

On Jan. 1, 1946, the proven reserves in the United States totaled 23,800,000,000 barrels, a 15-year supply. And outside of the United States we control at least 40 per cent of the world supply with the exception of Russia.

Clothing Outlook for Remainder of 1946

Clothing shortages will continue to affect every member of the family until at least the end of this year, according to the consensus of industry sources in a recently completed survey.

Men's business shirts and children's underwear, women's lingerie and nylon hosiery were listed as just a few types of clothing in which supply is expected to get worse before it gets better. Men of the family continue to be the hardest hit, and the children come next. The only real shortages facing the ladies are popular priced lingerie and nylons, which are expected to become progressively scarcer with the approach of the Christmas season.

Big Fur Catch Predicted

A tough winter is in store for the wild animals of America, according to the Division of Wildlife Research in Washington, D. C.

In a summary issued recently the Division estimated the raw fur catch for the 1946-47 winter trapping season in the United States at \$100,000,000—a considerable increase, in most States, over the previous season.

"More trappers and hunters will take to the field this coming season because traps and ammunition are more plentiful than at any time since the beginning of World War II," the report said.

Farmers Urged to Raise More Pigs

A far cry from the days of the governmental-sponsored pig-killing program was a statement issued recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture which urged the nation's farmers to produce 58,000,000 pigs next spring as insurance against another meat shortage in 1947.

The spring goal is approximately 13 per cent larger than last spring's actual production of 52,404,000 pigs, but the Agriculture Department emphasized that the crop would not be reflected in bigger pork and lard supplies before the last three months of 1947—or just about a year from now.

Strikes in Peacetime and Wartime

Nearly half as many workers were idle as the result of labor-management disputes during the first eight months of 1946 as in the entire war period.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the number of idle from January through August of this year totaled 3,425,000, compared with 1,900,300 for the same period of 1945, 1,393,100 for the same period of 1944, and 817,000 for the 1935-1939 average. The Bureau said that in almost four years of war, from Pearl Harbor to V-J Day, the total idle from work stoppages was 6,744,000.

Students Learn About Russia

In response to a demand reflecting the present-day role of the Soviet Union in world affairs, a record number of colleges and universities throughout the United States are offering courses in Russian history and the Russian language this fall. Institutions in all sections of the country report that student interest in such courses is greater than ever before.

An indication of the remarkable growth in the study of the Russian language is afforded by a comparison of pre-war with current figures. At the time of Pearl Harbor nineteen American institutions of higher learning offered courses in Russian. This fall the number is 110. About forty institutions provide work in Russian history without offering the language. Thus 150 colleges and universities give courses in this field.

What Total War Would Be Like

Evidence that World War II was not the "total war" it might have been has been mounting since V-J Day; poison gases might have leveled whole populations, poisoned water sources might have parched the nation's collective throat to a point of non-resistance, or biological warfare in the form of germs which would slowly eradicate the nation's livestock might have weakened us to a point of submission.

New evidence of what the worst might have been—or could be in the future—is presented by the Botanical Gazette, published by the University of Chicago. Chemicals have been developed—complex organic compounds—which could quickly change a well-fed nation into a well-starved one. Vast fields of corn, wheat, barley, oats, potatoes, tomatoes, soybeans, kidney beans, etc., could be left barren and without value as food after being sprayed by enemy planes.

Conference On Palestine Adjourns

In London last month the Conference on Palestine, after three weeks of fruitless discussion, adjourned until December 16. The reason, Britain's Colonial Office said, was to give British officials time to study Arab proposals and to go to the U. N. Assembly meeting, October 23. But obviously the conference had been getting nowhere.

The conference had been called by Britain on September 9 to consider a British proposal for a partitioned Palestine to include Jewish and Arab provinces with Britain retaining dominion over both. The plan differed widely from that offered by the Jewish Agency, the body established in 1929 to consult with the mandate power on Zionist interests. The agency wanted an "adequate area of Palestine" for a Jewish State which would control immigration. The Arab plan—still farther away from Britain's—envisioned Palestine as an independent Arab nation. British officials and representatives of seven Arab States discussed their respective plans during the conference, but could find no common ground. Jews were not represented—the agency would not attend as long as Britain kept high agency officials imprisoned on charges of terrorism.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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THE frost is on the pumpkin in my neck of the woods and big bronze turkeys are gobbling and strutting their stuff—all of which reminds us of another Thanksgiving Day. It were better to have Thanksgiving Week, for we should take more time off than one day to offer up thanks to a Wise and Beneficent Creator. America has much to be thankful for these post-war days. God Almighty has been our staff and rod through perilous times and now, since we have a measure of prosperous peace times, let us not forget to pray to Him for further help and guidance.

These frosty nights are wonderful for sleeping. Some folks murder sleep by staying up nights late and carousing around. You can have a bit of the same amount of fun by smuggling under a blanket and sleeping soundly all night long. Next day you feel strong enough to whip your weight in wildcats, one at a time, and make the fur fly while doing it.

Thanksgiving is a great day in our home. We get up early, put on our best togs and go to church, then come home to a feast of good things wife has already cooked up. Among the good things are turkey and dressing, pumpkin pie, chocolate cake and ambrosia. I never did get enough pumpkin pie but once, that was when I ate a whole pie at one time and was sorry afterward. It made me sick enough to die but I was too tough, too onery, or too

something—at least, I didn't die and am still here slugging it out with Old Man Time.

Nearly 13 feet in diameter at the base, the largest Douglas fir tree known (in forest service records) has been cut in the Packwood forest, southwest of Mount Rainier, Washington. Forest experts estimate the tree was 586 years old. Trees were here long before man and are still man's best friend. They shelter him from heat and cold, cook his food, fertilize his land and otherwise serve him a thousand useful ways. Back in medieval times the Druids of England worshipped trees, and sometimes when I come up on a big tall, handsome, wide spreading tree I feel like worshipping it, too.

The lowly peanut is lowly no more. It has enriched farmers in Texas and Oklahoma. Born of wartime need for oils with which to make explosives, the raising of peanuts is being carried forward into the peacetime years with fabulous returns. Some East Texas farmers this year planted 500 acres each of peanuts and gathered 30 bushels to the acre. That means each of the 500-acre peanut growers, at prevailing market prices, was paid \$38,700 gross for his crop. Not bad for sandy land that once sold for \$5 to \$10 an acre.

Both Secretary Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg, in their radio speeches after returning from the Paris Peace Conference, said we must deal firmly

but fairly with Russia and aim to allay her distrust and suspicion of America. Vandenberg wants us to quit talking about war with Russia or any other nation. Russia, he said, does not want war and neither does the United States. That is a fine Thanksgiving thought. However, Russia, it is reported, still has about 5,000,000 men under arms. Now is the time for Joe Stalin to show good faith by disbanding and disarming 4,000,000 of his 5,000,000 soldiers and put them to work raising food for his hungry people. Russia has need for food now more than before the war. Her standard of living is below that of some other countries.

Old-time doctors who called on patients gave them pills. Doctors of today who call on patients give them vitamins. The potent pill of early days was a mixture of blue mass and calomel. The after effect was nauseating but there was never any doubt about results. Another sovereign remedy in early days was castor oil. Whole families were raised on blue mass and calomel and castor oil. Whether we had stomachache or toothache mother would give us kids castor oil. Funny thing about all this dosing, people were as healthy and lived as long in early days as they do now, vitamins to the contrary notwithstanding.

Maybe some day we can have sunshine or rain merely by pushing a radio button. David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, says experiments are actually under way that may lead to man's dominion of the weather. Calamity would surely follow man's control of the weather because some men would want it hot and some cold, some would want it wet and some dry, some would want sunshine and some shadow. Better leave the weather alone. Then we will continue to have something to talk about.



"Bronze turkeys are gobbling and strutting their stuff."

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the State

HATCHERY OUTPUT DOWN

The September output of Texas commercial hatcheries was 800,000 chicks, according to a report by the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The report noted that this was little more than half of the production for September, 1945. The five-year September average, from 1940 through 1944, was 1,494,000.

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET IN GALVESTON

Galveston will be host city to the Texas State Chapter, American War Mothers, in 1947, the organization voted at its recent convention in San Antonio. Fifty new local chapters of the organization are planned for Texas during the coming year, officials said.

HOTEL PLANNED FOR U. T. STUDENTS

A permit has been issued for a 72-room, five-story and penthouse hotel to be constructed in Austin in the vicinity of the University of Texas. The hotel, when completed, will help alleviate the student housing situation. Estimated cost is \$300,000.

PICKS UP NAILS AND OTHER LOOSE METAL

Motorists in Texas are saved tens of thousands of punctures each year by two magnet machines which the State Highway Department keeps in action every weekday. During the fiscal year ending August 31, the machines picked up 73,304 pounds of nails and other pieces of loose metal from the highways.

TEXAS GASOLINE SALES DROP

Sales by gasoline distributors in Texas declined 350,059,453 gallons during the fiscal year ended August 31, notwithstanding a record-breaking civilian consumption. Distributors sold a total of 9,505,603,637 gallons during the first postwar year. The Army and Navy bought only 574,626,902 gallons during the year, as compared with 3,394,793,819 gallons during the year ended August 31, 1945.

SEEKS JOBS FOR CRIPPLED VETS

C. E. Bell, State Director of the U. S. Employment Service, has pledged the full co-operation of the USES office in the national drive to develop job openings for physically handicapped veterans. He said that 13,822 disabled vets have applied for jobs through the USES, and only a small number of jobs are currently open to them.

SCHOOL FIRE LOSSES MOUNTING

School fires are sending Texas taxpayers' money up in smoke at the rate of \$1,000 each day. That was the school fire loss disclosed recently by the State Department of Education. The major portion of the loss, officials say, is unnecessary. Texas has more than one schoolhouse fire per month.

NATIONAL POLIO AID FOR TEXAS

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has sent \$59,000 to Texas this year to aid polio victims, it was announced recently. The campaign waged by the Foundation this year has been the most costly in history, although the number of cases reported has fallen short of the previous high in 1916. Approximately 19,000 cases have been reported this year as compared with 27,000 in 1916.

TEXAN HAS 104TH BIRTHDAY

Sam Hammer, of Hillsboro, Hill county, was hale and hearty as he recently celebrated his 104th birthday. Hammer, who lives alone in a tent pitched in the rear of a Hillsboro home, has been catching rattlesnakes and punching cattle for a living most of his life. Born on a farm in Harrison county, East Texas, he says he was in poor health most of his life until he passed the century mark.

WEST TEXAS ROADS PUSHED

The State Highway Commission will establish field headquarters in El Paso to push its enlarging program of construction in West Texas vacation areas, it has been announced. A woman, Magda P. Guenod, who has been connected with the Highway Commission since 1925, will be in charge of the El Paso office. The program calls for building roads into the rapidly developing vacation areas of Big Bend National Park, Davis Mountain State Park, and the Guadalupe mountains.

TEXAS FIGHTS CANCER

At least one person out of every eight now alive will die of cancer unless the present trend is changed. J. Louis Neff, of Houston, executive director of the American Cancer Society of the Texas Division, declared. As rapidly as possible, the State of Texas is being organized into local groups of volunteer workers for a program of education of the general public and voluntary service to the cancer patient, Neff said. "Fortunately," he pointed out, "enough is now known to save at least one-third of the number doomed to die of cancer by teaching people the danger signals of cancer and what they should do to protect themselves."

TYPHUS PROGRAM EFFECTIVE

The State's typhus program is making it rough on rats. DDT dusting and "1080" poisoning campaigns inaugurated in the late fall of 1943 have proved their effectiveness all over Texas. Only 44 per cent of the number of typhus cases in 1945 have been reported in 1946, State health officials have reported.

MEXICO TO WELCOME TEXANS

Several hundred Texans are expected to journey to Mexico for the inauguration on December 1 of Miguel Aleman as president, and reports are that they will be given a rousing welcome by the southern republic. The visitors will meet the new president and will have an opportunity to discuss mutual problems with the industrialists and businessmen of Mexico. Special trains are being organized in various Texas cities to make the trip.

GETS VET TRAINING CENTER

Navarro Junior College, in Corsicana, will have a Veterans' Guidance and Training Center, Ray L. Waller, president of the college, has announced. Waller said he believes this is the first junior college in Texas, and possibly in the nation, to be awarded one of the centers. The Navarro College unit will serve an estimated six counties in the Central Texas area, with actual tests beginning in November. Other such centers in Texas are located at the University of Texas, A. & M. College, Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University.

NIMITZ TO SPEAK IN TEXAS

Fleet Admiral Nimitz, Navy chief of staff, will speak in Dallas December 7 when a bust of the Texas naval hero will be unveiled at the Hall of State. The bust of Nimitz will be presented to the Dallas Historical Society by Dale Miller, Washington representative of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

WACO FIGHTS TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Waco has joined the list of Texas cities which have launched strict traffic law enforcement campaigns. By the middle of October, traffic fatalities in the McLennan county capital were nearly twice those of a year ago. Thirty-one people were killed the first nine and a half months of this year, as compared with 16 during the same period of 1945.

BAD WEATHER SAFEST FOR DRIVING

Old Man Weather is blamed for a great many things, but how responsible is he for automobile accidents? According to the Texas Safety Association, most automobile crashes occur not on a rainy or foggy day but in clear weather. When roads are wet and slippery and driving seems to be dangerous, most drivers have a tendency to slow down and be more careful. As a result, accidents are relatively few. But when the weather is clear and the pavement dry, drivers speed up. Result: More accidents; more deaths.

TOURIST BUSINESS AT RECORD HIGH

Texas this year will collect approximately \$298,000,000 from the tourist business, according to an estimate by Chairman John S. Redditt of the State Highway Commission. In Redditt's opinion, 4,880,000 tourists will have entered Texas by automobile before the end of the year. Two out of three tourists stopping at the Highway Commission's border information bureaus increase the mileage of their Lone Star itineraries after being told about scenic and historic attractions.

WALKING KEEPS HER WELL, SHE SAYS

Mrs. Mary J. Burns, age 61, who lives alone on her farm five miles from Brownwood, Brown county, makes three round trips to town weekly on foot, and has been doing it for 18 years. Usually she carries produce from her farm, such as eggs, chickens and cream, and returns with groceries and other merchandise. She makes the trip in good weather or bad and never solicits a pickup. Her thousands of miles of walking has kept her healthy, Mrs. Burns says, although she admits she occasionally develops a corn.

OIL MEN MEET IN HOUSTON

Petroleum's part in helping win the war—especially the role of the Texas oil industry—was the theme of the victory meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, held last month in Houston. The meeting was the first for the association since 1943. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal was the keynote speaker.

WHOLE FAMILY GOES TO SCHOOL

The whole Strother family, of Fort Worth, goes to school. The father, Aubrey Strother, is a sophomore at Texas Christian University, and his wife, Virginia, is a freshman in that institution. Dolores, age 6, has entered grade school. Strother, after his discharge from the Army, decided to take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights and get a degree in business administration. His wife was lonesome at home with both hubby and daughter in school, so she decided to attend TCU herself.

LEGION CHIEF HITS SUBVERSIVE ISMS IN TEXAS TALK

Paul H. Griffith, new national commander of the American Legion, visited Texas recently and told a Dallas audience, which included Gov.-Nominee Beauford Jester, that positive Americanism is needed to counteract subversive influences that endanger this nation's way of life. "It is time we undertook to teach our youth the meaning of Americanism," the Legion commander declared. The term, he explained, includes our political system, traditions and level of living.

HEALTH AFTER FORTY

From a health standpoint, life after forty begins to be more complicated for the average individual than it was in his earlier years, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. The principal health foes confronting people in middle life were listed by Dr. Cox as heart disease, cancer, kidney diseases, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, apoplexy, diabetes and arthritis. He said that middle-aged people of today are healthier than were those of preceding generations.

WAR MEMORIAL PLANNED AT U. T.

Gov. Coke Stevenson has endorsed the project sponsored by University of Texas alumni to create a "living memorial" for university students who were killed in World War II. The memorial is to be financed by a \$1,000,000 subscription drive. Of this sum, \$100,000 will be for scholarships and as much of the remaining \$900,000 as is needed will go into an apartment-type residence hall for students. Any balance will go to scholarships.

LOAN LIBRARY SERVES MANY

A library whose patrons live in virtually every county in Texas and whose material covers almost every conceivable subject is the University of Texas Package Loan Library. During the two-year period ending August 31, 50,906 package libraries of material were sent to 1,137 towns and rural districts in 248 counties. The greatest number of borrowers are schools and women's clubs.

The Package Loan Library Bureau was established 32 years ago.

COLORADO RIVER DAM AUTHORIZED

Construction of the largest water project in West Texas was authorized in October when the State Board of Water Engineers granted a permit to five cities, Big Spring, Colorado City, Snyder, Odessa and Midland, to build a dam across the Colorado river near Colorado City. Sponsors of the project expect to construct a dam 103 feet high and 2,400 feet long, which will impound 110,000-acre feet of water. The cost, according to one estimate, will be more than \$20,000,000.

PARENT-TEACHER CONGRESS TO MEET

The 38th annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Amarillo, Potter county, November 20-22. The Congress has 221,250 members, and delegates are expected from every section of the State.

TEXAS THIRD IN PLACING WORKERS

Texas ranked third in the nation in placement of workers on jobs in the last nation-wide tabulation of monthly placements by the U. S. Employment Service. Texas offices also were third in veterans' placements. Employment in the State is continuing a moderate upswing, according to C. F. Bell, State Director of the USES.

TEXAS BANK ASSETS UP

Total assets of Texas' 417 banks on Sept. 30 were \$1,041,389,821, an increase of more than 14 million dollars over the total at the end of last June, according to the State Department of Banking. Total loans and discounts increased by more than 15 million dollars during the same period, and government obligations and other investments increased by more than 10 million dollars.

315,400 TEXANS IN MANUFACTURING

The total number of persons employed in manufacturing in Texas in August was estimated at 315,400 by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. This figure represents an increase of 2 per cent over the preceding month and is 14 per cent below the total manufacturing employment of August, 1945, when wartime manufacturing was at a high point. Food products manufacturing, with approximately 34,700 employees, had the greatest number of any group.

DRIVES 105,000 MILES SAFELY

Stanley S. Brandenberger, of Houston, has driven 105,000 miles in the last 10 years without an automobile accident. Brandenberger, a route foreman for a Houston milk company, has been presented a safety award pin for his accident-free driving. Brandenberger summed up his safety code in these words: "Courtesy can work both ways. By trying to practice it myself—even in a milk truck—I'm able to get pretty much the same treatment from other drivers."

HOW STATE FUNDS ARE SPENT

Education, public welfare and roads are still the big three claimants on the State's revenue dollar, according to an analysis for the fiscal year which ended August 31, 1946. The State spent \$84,509,604 for education, \$78,557,865 for public welfare and retirements, and \$48,290,057 for highways and road debt. The total cost of the State government during the fiscal year was \$238,616,434, according to State Comptroller George H. Sheppard.

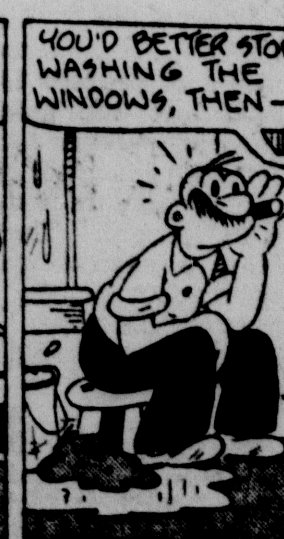
ONLY 16 CONFEDERATE VETS IN TEXAS

Of the legions of gray-clad soldiers who battled under the Stars and Bars for the Confederacy's lost cause there are now only 16 surviving in Texas. So rapidly have their ranks been thinning in the past few years that the State-maintained Texas Confederate Home, in Austin, has been converted to other uses. Its doors still remain open to any Confederate veteran who chooses to live there, cost-free, but none have so chosen for several years. The 16 veterans make their homes in 16 widely separated communities.

SWEET POTATO RESEARCH PUSHED

Increased activity in sweet potato research to improve the economic position of this important Texas crop was discussed at a recent meeting of the agricultural committee of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. "The sweet potato experiment station of Texas A. & M. College, located at Gilmer, has already done much fine work to increase the value of the sweet potato crop to East Texas," Hubert M. Harrison, vice president and general manager of the regional chamber, said. An increased State appropriation for sweet potato research will be asked of the next Legislature.

THE FLOP FAMILY



By SWAN

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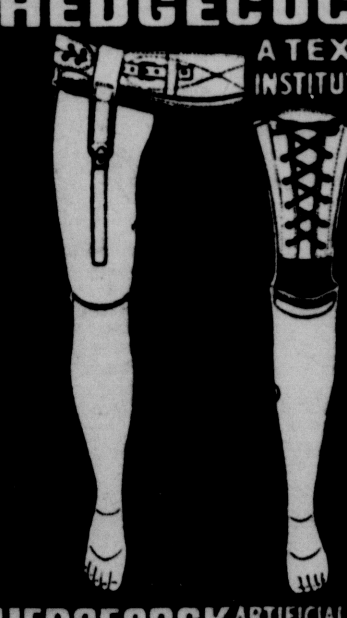
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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

During the Meat Shortage
 A snobbish young man came in to the restaurant and ordered a steak. Later he called the waiter and complained about it. "It's not nearly tender enough," he said.
 "What do you expect it to do?" asked the waiter. "Jump up and tenderly hug and kiss you?"

Not On the Map
 When John Marquand, the novelist, was leaving for the Pacific on a wartime foreign-corresponding junket, he was entertained by the fashionables of San Francisco. At one party, during a lull in the conversation, a bejeweled lady asked him about his two sons, how they were doing, where they were, etc. Marquand replied: "Well, one of my boys is on Okinawa and the other is still in diapers."

The lady looked at him quite bewildered. "Oh, really! I seem quite unable to locate that last place you mentioned. Just where is Diapers?"

Another Tall Story
 An American and a Scotchman were discussing the cold experienced in winter in the north of Scotland.
 "Why, it's nothing at all compared to the cold we have in the States," said the American. "I can recollect one winter when a sheep, jumping from a hillock into a field, became suddenly frozen on the way, and stuck in the air like a mass of ice."

"But, man," exclaimed the Scotchman, "the law of gravity wouldn't allow that."

"I know that," replied the American, "but the law of gravity was frozen, too."

Danger Signal
 Teacher (in grammar class): "Willie, please tell me what it is when I say I love, you love, he loves."
 Willie: "That's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot."

Killed By Gas
 A sign in a western town reads: "4,076 people died last year of gas in this State. 29 inhaled it; 47 put a lighted match to it; and 4,000 stepped on it."

Good Head
 I wanted to have my yard spaded up for a garden but hesitated to ask my 12-year-old son to do it, for the ground was 'dobe and the area large. "I'd pay five dollars to have that yard dug up," I said tentatively.
 "Save the five for me, Mom," he begged. "The job will be done by tonight."

That afternoon I heard shouts and laughter outside. About 20 boys with spades were digging for all they were worth and apparently enjoying it. "The garden will be all set in a few minutes," my son assured me. He looked pretty proud of himself, and I knew he hadn't dug a spadeful. "How did you work it?" I asked.
 "Oh, I just had a contest. I marked the ground off into 20 plots and the guy who digs his the best and finishes first wins a dollar. That leaves four bucks for me. Okay, Mom?"

Not Too Much Pudding
 A little boy, starting on his third helping of custard pudding amazed his mother with his appetite.
 "You know, Jimmie," she said, "once there was a little boy who ate too much pudding and he burst."

"There ain't no such thing as too much pudding," Jimmie answered.
 "There must be," countered his mother, "else why did the little boy burst?"
 "Not enough boy!" he said.

Unintentional Joke
 At a recent wedding the bride was Miss Jane Helper and the bridegroom, Henry Lord. The bridegroom, however, was very angry when he saw in the newspaper an account of their wedding headed in the usual way: "Lord-Helper."

No Waste
 The sweet young thing was touring the cement plant. Already she had learned that cement was made from the ground and sold for profit.
 "But what will you do with that large hole?"
 "The boss will sell that, too."
 "But what could a hole like that be used for?"
 "Lady," exclaimed the exasperated laborer, "we could cut it up and sell it for basements."

Paris Peace Conference

(Continued from Page 2)
 cil could not agree, and these, together with the agreed sections, were submitted to the Paris Conference for recommendations. The conference had no power except to recommend to the council, which in turn will submit the treaties to the United Nations General Assembly for final ratification.

Molotov said the conference had yielded to pressure of certain large countries—meaning, especially, the United States—in voting on those portions of the treaties on which the four major powers had failed to agree. He declared that the United States, Britain and France had abandoned "their previous stand on Trieste through the adoption of a number of anti-democratic measures" concerning the proposed international zone. On a number of other questions, he asserted, the three Western powers also had abandoned their commitments.

British Foreign Secretary Bevin, in a directly opposite vein from Molotov, said the conference had accomplished the task assigned to it, namely, "that it had assembled with the object of considering the drafts of five treaties laid before it by the Council of Foreign Ministers and of sending back the drafts, with its recommendations, to the council, that the conference has accomplished this task and has accomplished it well. We now look ahead to the drafting of the treaties in New York, and I can only hope that our work may lead to a lasting peace and economic recovery and that at last people may feel that they may live and move and have their being in absolute security," Bevin declared.

And Senator Vandenberg, speaking for the United States, was interrupted by applause, as he made this declaration:

"We shall continue in a better world toward which we hope and pray for a rebirth of the sympathetic unity which

made our victory possible. The United States will leave its motives to the verdict of history."

Secretary Byrnes' Speech

In a radio speech October 18 after his return to America from the Paris Peace Conference, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes called on Russia and the world to rid themselves of any fear that war is inevitable—a fear which he said is throttling the economic recovery of Europe and delaying true peace.

Talking of the slow progress toward peace, he said, "The very root of our difficulties may be a belief by Soviet leaders that another war is inevitable." His thesis was that such a fear, not only in Russia but elsewhere, increases tension and brings about conditions which prevent world recovery.

"From the Potsdam conference, which took place at the beginning of his administration," Byrnes said, "President Truman and I have worked and we shall continue to work to bring about an understanding with the Soviet Government."

"Two States can quickly reach an understanding if one is willing to yield to all demands. The United States is unwilling to do that. It is equally unwilling to ask it of another State."

"Every understanding requires the reconciliation of differences and not a yielding by one State to the arbitrary will of the other."

Byrnes struck back sharply at charges uttered in Paris by Molotov that the United States had enriched itself during the war and was now, as Byrnes put it, "seeking to enslave Europe economically."

Much of his speech appeared to express a desire for greater friendship and understanding between America and Russia, yet to state emphatically that there is not to be any softening of the American policy toward the Soviet Union.



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crowding can cut poultrymen's profits to a considerable degree if allowed to continue.

It is usually considered a wise plan to allow about 3 sq. ft. of floor space per bird for light breeds and 4 sq. ft. of floor space per bird for the heavier breeds.

Egg eating is one habit that may develop from overcrowding; feather-picking and cannibalism are other danger spots in an overcrowded house. The egg production of the lower producers will be drastically cut if they are kept under crowded conditions.

MASH CAN BE FED ALONE

In answer to questions asked by poultrymen who are low on grain supplies, Prof. L. E. Weaver of the poultry department at Cornell University has experimented with all-mash poultry rations with regard to egg production as compared to grain supplemented rations.

Prof. Weaver found if a complete mash is used and the consumption is kept at a high level, the poultry flock should show little change in production. It may be necessary to feed a moist mash once a day to maintain mash consumption. The main difference is due to a drop in feed intake since poultry does not like mash as well as grain.

WHEN HENS LAY

Individual egg records reveal the fact that hens lay at relatively fixed intervals. A high rate hen will lay at about the same hour each day. A lower rate hen having 27 hours between eggs may lay at 9 o'clock today, at 12 tomorrow, and at 3 next day. After this, the hen usually skips a day and then starts a new schedule of laying.

Poultry News

(Condensed from American Poultry Journal)

USE ARTIFICIAL LIGHTS

This is the season when artificial lights in the laying house help to get the eggs—and it is also the season of high egg prices, which is one of the chief reasons for using lights.

Lights may be used in the early morning until daylight or in the evening from dusk for a couple of hours. They are allowed to burn just long enough so that in addition to the normal amount of daylight a total of no more than 13 or 14 hours of light is furnished, no matter which system is used. Another system of using lights is the so-called evening lunch system, whereby the birds are permitted to go to roost normally and, then are gotten down from the roosts by turning on the lights, for an hour, say from 8 to 9 or 9 to 10 a. m., whichever is most convenient for the flock owner.

On old hens, a system that is frequently used is the all night system, whereby a dim light, say 15 watts is permitted to burn all night. Brighter lights are used at night or early morning, 40 watt lights being recommended; whichever system is decided on,

and started should be continued throughout the season in order to avoid any possibility of causing a molt.


Many poultrymen, particularly with their early hatched pullets, do not start the lights until production gives the first indication of dropping. In this case the lights are sort of a "shot in the arm" to encourage production.

AVOID OVERCROWDING

The serious effects from over-


"WHAT'S THE NEWS" with Ted Gouldy, Saturday, 12:30 Noon, Texas Quality Network.

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Texas Farm News Reports

The Blanco County Hereford Breeders' Association will hold its first annual sale at Johnson City on December 14. A total of 45 Hereford bulls and 12 females will be offered in the sale.

Cooke county farmers who sold their land for Camp Howze near Gainesville, Cooke county, and saw all their farm buildings removed to make way for war training have been assured of lumber to get some new buildings. Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt has announced that 253 structures at the camp will be made available for purchase by 253 farmers affected. The War Assets Administration will sell the buildings to Cooke county, which will in turn dispose of them to the landowners.



TRAPPERS

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The Texas turkey business, which was nothing more than a sideline operation on Texas farms 15 years ago, now is a sound \$28,000,000 business, George P. McCarthy, feed research director for Universal Mills, pointed out in a recent talk before the Fort Worth Advertising Club. McCarthy spoke in the interest of the Southwest Turkey Breeders Exposition, to be held November 21-23 in Fort Worth. The exposition will include 350 birds shown by 75 Texas producers.

A department of range management has been established at Texas A. & M. College. This is the first such department in any school in the State. Texas ranchmen have requested assistance in range management, college officials said. "There is no place in America where range management is more needed," said Dr. V. A. Young, head of the new department. "It has been proved that a ranchman can make more money on fewer cattle where the range is properly grazed."

The color of their hair was a considerable factor in the first camp of Lynn county 4-H club girls. The redheads among the 24 members attending were placed in one group, blondes in another and brunets in a third. The idea, says County Home Demonstration Agent Alta Mae Anderson, was to "keep pals or chums from being selfish—they had to associate with everyone, to learn names and make new friends." It was all so much fun that the girls voted to make the camp an annual affair.

Encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, is said to be spreading among horses throughout Texas. Cases have been reported in Harris, McLennan, Brown, Eastland and Callahan counties.



TEXAS STATE FAIR GRAND CHAMPION STEER, Diamond L. Special, is proudly exhibited by owner Ronny Fee's father, F. F. Fee, of Colorado City, at extreme right. Others in the picture from left are Mrs. R. F. Fee, Ronny's mother; Ronny Fee, age 15, owner; and Wiley Akins, manager of Burrus Feed Mills of Dallas, who bought the steer at \$2.60 per pound amounting to a total of \$1,950 for the 750-pound animal. On behalf of his company, Akins gave the champion to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas. Ronny also won the reserve grand championship with his steer, To-Win, collecting a total of \$3,300 for two Herefords.

John Powell, 4-H club member of Brady, McCulloch county, showed other club members in the Texas Hill Country how it was done when he exhibited the champion at the recent Kerrville billy kid show. John, son of a former county agricultural agent, received \$150 for his goat at the auction.

A new clover called Dixie Crimson Clover may prove more widely adapted than common crimson clover in the South because of its extremely hard seed, which retards germination. The new strain has proved successful during three years of trial at the Beaumont Agricultural Experiment Station and elsewhere in the South. Stands of common clover are often lost because it sprouts quickly after a light rain, often before there is sufficient moisture for the seedling plant to get well established. The new hard-seeded clover does not have this disadvantage.

ment Station and elsewhere in the South. Stands of common clover are often lost because it sprouts quickly after a light rain, often before there is sufficient moisture for the seedling plant to get well established. The new hard-seeded clover does not have this disadvantage.

Four of 10 cork acorns planted early in 1946 by Mrs. H. R. Pfullman, of the Bonnie View Home Demonstration Club, Refugio county, are thriving and seem to be well adapted to that section, reports Bessie L. Vogt, Refugio county home demonstration agent. The young cork oaks are now about two feet high. Their leaves look much like the leaves of a holly.

Nearly a quarter of a million dollars is spent each year in San Saba county for cedar posts, according to recent estimates. Most of the posts go out by truck and the income of \$250,000 does not represent the by-products. A truckload of posts is valued at \$103.83, and it is estimated that 2,125 truckloads go out each year from the nine cedar yards in the county.

The calf scramble at the 1947 Houston Fat Stock Show may result in one of the participating 150 Texas youths winning more than the calf he catches. The owner of the blue ribbon steer at next year's show will get a \$2,000 four-year scholarship at Texas A. & M. College—provided the winning steer is one of the calves captured in the scramble.

Farm revenue in the Rio Grande Valley continues to be the highest in the State. The Valley had a farm income of \$97,957,000 during the first seven months of this year. The Amarillo district, with a farm income of \$72,000,000, was next highest of the State's 12 districts.



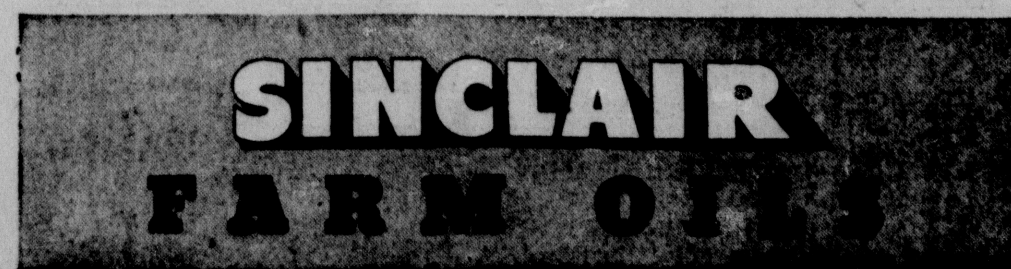
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SINCLAIR FARM OIL

A new all-time record for egg production over a 12-month period in the annual national egg-laying contest conducted at Farmingdale, N. Y., was established by Miss Wichita Falls, a pullet owned by Orval C. Groves, of Wichita Falls. The pullet, a thrifty White Leghorn, produced 326 eggs in 358 days, for a record of 345.2 points. The previous record of 344 points was made in 1944 by a Rhode Island Red pullet from Massachusetts.

The 12,250-acre Scottland Ranch, lying mostly in Tarrant and Parker counties and boasting some of the best grass in the State, has been purchased by W. C. Hedrick, Fort Worth cattleman, from the Winfield Scott heirs. Hedrick has been operating the ranch under lease for the last two years.

The West Cross Timbers area, in North Texas, appears likely to become the source of a valuable legume seed for the entire South. A record crop of 1,150,000 pounds of hairy vetch seed has been reported by three soil conservation districts in the area. Success of the crop indicates that Texas will be able to furnish the needs of the entire South if the propagation of the crop continues to spread. In the past, Southern farmers who have planted hairy vetch to improve the productivity of their soil and furnish a cover during winter have had to go to the Pacific Northwest to obtain their seed.

A tractor-mounted sweet potato digger, which simplifies the harvesting of potatoes, has been developed at the Sweet Potato Experiment Station near Gilmer, Upshur county. The digger consists of an old grader blade, bent and mounted on the rear of a tractor. The blade plows beneath the potatoes, and they ride out of the ground on a finger-like arrangement attached behind the blade. The fingers free the potatoes from the soil and leave them on top of the bed.

Ray Seth Mathies, first-year member of the De Leon boys' 4-H club of Comanche county, believed that comfort and contentment are important in feeding out a club calf. So he rigged a cooling system by attaching a hose to the gable of his calf's shelter. The water spraying through the nozzle brought the animal the comfort of an estimated 20 degrees lowering of the temperature within the building, says County Agricultural Agent Richard F. Burleson.

Texas farmers received approximately \$111,413,000 in August as compared with \$123,212,000 in July, or a decrease of \$11,799,000, according to estimates prepared by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. The August, 1946, income, however, was 24 per cent greater than the farm income for August, 1945. Compared with the average income of 1935-39, the August income was up almost 200 per cent.

Homer Layne, McLennan county farmer, has exploded the theory that commercial fertilizer will not improve crop yields on the black, waxy prairie soils of Central Texas. Last spring, when his corn was about knee high, Layne applied a side-dressing of 200 pounds of nitrate of soda on each acre. He harvested 40 bushels from each acre so treated, while unfertilized corn land on his farm yielded only 20 bushels.

The Puerto Rico government is rebuilding its cattle industry with purebred Herefords from Texas. Two governmental representatives from Puerto Rico last year purchased 75 Herefords from two San Antonio breeders. Last month they came back to buy 57 more head of the registered whitefaces.

Any kind of record that is kept in feeding dairy cows is better than none, say dairymen of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. The dairyman who keeps no feeding and production records at all will usually feed all his cows the same amount, which means that the high-producing cows are underfed and the low-producing cows are overfed. The Dairy Herd Improvement Association will furnish dairymen with the information necessary to do properly the job of feeding cows according to production, the Extension dairymen say, and this method of feeding means more pounds of milk for each pound of grain fed.

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Tom Fannin, of Bonham, Fannin county, believes he holds a record for poultry judging. In October he served as judge of poultry entered in the annual fair at Leonard for the 24th consecutive year. He also has served as judge in the Fannin County Fair for 14 years.

Texas grapefruit production will move upward to a mark of 24,500,000 boxes for the 1946-47 season, the United States Department of Agriculture predicts. A Texas orange crop of 5,300,000 boxes is forecast, an increase of 10 per cent over the 4,800,000 boxes harvested last year.

The Texas junior dairy judging team brought home first honors from the recent All-American Junior Jersey Exposition, held in Columbus, Ohio. Raymond McNutt, of Coleman county, a member of the Texas team, tied for second place in individual na-

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tional honors in the show. Earl Edwards, Jr., of Floydada, Floyd county, took fourth in individual honors; Jane Blunt, of Huntsville, Walker county, eighth, and Louise Yearry, of Houston, the fourth member of the Texas team, was tenth.

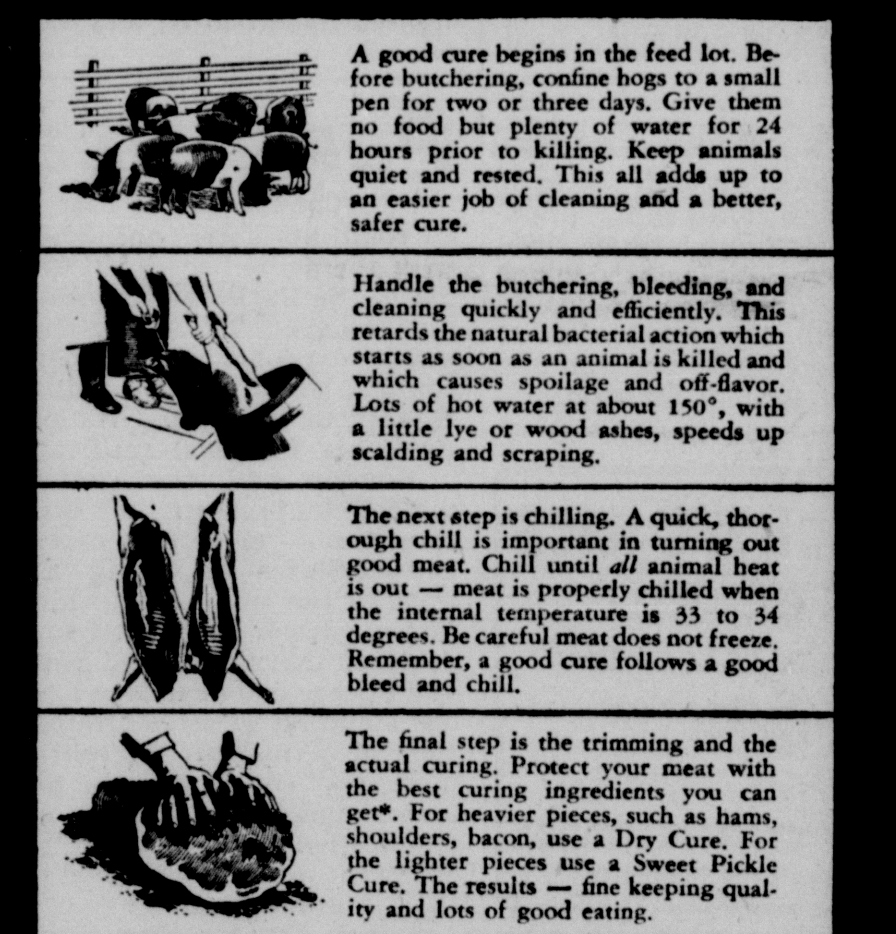
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A good cure begins in the feed lot. Before butchering, confine hogs to a small pen for two or three days. Give them no food but plenty of water for 24 hours prior to killing. Keep animals quiet and rested. This all adds up to an easier job of cleaning and a better, safer cure.

Handle the butchering, bleeding, and cleaning quickly and efficiently. This retards the natural bacterial action which starts as soon as an animal is killed and which causes spoilage and off-flavor. Lots of hot water at about 150°, with a little lye or wood ashes, speeds up scalding and scraping.

The next step is chilling. A quick, thorough chill is important in turning out good meat. Chill until all animal heat is out — meat is properly chilled when the internal temperature is 33 to 34 degrees. Be careful meat does not freeze. Remember, a good cure follows a good bleed and chill.

The final step is the trimming and the actual curing. Protect your meat with the best curing ingredients you can get. For heavier pieces, such as hams, shoulders, bacon, use a Dry Cure. For the lighter pieces use a Sweet Pickle Cure. The results — fine keeping quality and lots of good eating.

***Cure your meat the safer, surer MORTON WAY**

FIRST: Dissolve Morton's Tender-Quick in water and pump along the bones. This fast-acting curing pickle starts curing **INSIDE**... at the bone area, meat's most vulnerable spot. This helps prevent bone-taint, off-flavor, under-cured spots.

THEN: Rub with Morton's Sugar Cure which strikes in, curing from the **OUTSIDE** toward the center... giving you a thorough cure, long keeping quality, and a rich, wood smoke flavor. This two-way Morton Cure gives you results you can get in no other way.

The result of this double-acting cure — from the **INSIDE** out and from the **OUTSIDE** in — is the best-tasting, best-keeping meat you've ever had — mouth watering goodness, sweet-as-a-nut flavor, no bone taint, no waste, but home cured meat at its very best. Try the Morton Way yourself this year. More than a million farm families use no other method.

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Our Boys and Girls

BEAVERS HAVE DEADLY ENEMIES

By RAY COFFMAN
(Uncle Ray)

What a strange tail the beaver has! The tail has no hair and is covered with scaly skin.

Usually the tail is from nine to 12 inches long. It is flattened and serves as a kind of rudder when the animal is swimming. It also helps to provide a burst of speed when worked quickly from side to side with a turning motion. The main swimming power of a beaver comes, however, from the strong, web-footed hind legs.

Each foot in a beaver's hind leg has only four toes, but the second toe has a double claw.

Beavers are much at home in water, perhaps more so than on land. They are air-breathing animals, but they can close their nostrils and stay under water eight or nine minutes.

On land, beavers have to watch out for such enemies as wolves, foxes and lynxes. When they see or smell an enemy they make for the water. If they reach it in time they almost always are safe. There is only one four-footed animal which they greatly fear in water. That animal is the otter, another expert swimmer.

Beavers often place their home or "lodge" at the edge of a pond or stream, but sometimes it is a good many feet from the shore. Sticks, twigs, tree branches and logs are employed in making the framework of the lodge. These are plastered with mud, layer after layer, and with sod. The animals use their forepaws to pat the mud into place.

This mud-plastered roof of a beaver lodge is from one to two feet thick. The side walls may be three feet thick, or a bit more. Shredded wood from cedar chips is used to cover the living room floor, and the shreds provide a nest for the young.

From two to six little ones are born in the spring. They stay in the dry part of the lodge for a few weeks, then go forth to swim and dive in company with the mother.

If we may judge by the time they are kept at home, it would seem that the young



ANY TROUBLE CHEWING, BUD?—This three-year-old youngster views with amazement a great dane dog at Long Beach, Calif.

sighted. One coyote sit down and the other runs after the game. The frightened "jack" runs round and round, probably because of an instinct which makes him want to keep near his home feeding grounds. When the running coyote is tired, the other one takes up the chase, letting his comrade rest. By this method, the rabbit finally is run down.

Coyotes are strong, active brutes, about four feet in length. Like timber wolves, they sometimes hunt in packs at night. Their prey is made up chiefly of rabbits, ground squirrels, chipmunks and mice, but they also catch quail and poultry and farmers' flocks. To capture a bird, a coyote creeps up from behind, in the manner of a cat, until it can make a final spring.

The coyote is a relative of the wolf and of the dog. They make themselves heard all too much for the comfort of those who live in the regions where they run wild. If captured while young, they can be tamed, but as pets they are less trustworthy than dogs.

That the coyote is cunning there can be no doubt. Trappers say it is the hardest to catch of any animal except the wolverine. Many of them now are being shot from planes.

STRANGE RESCUE

Friendly, fighting porpoises are credited by two members of the Navy's armed guard with saving their lives while they were adrift forty-four days on a life raft.

The men, both Kentuckians, were members of the gun crew aboard a freighter torpedoed in the Indian Ocean. They managed to board a large raft which was well provisioned.

On their twentieth day adrift, a school of six whales sighted the raft. These large mammals proceeded to form a line and made a rush at the helpless men. They sprayed all over the raft and the waves they caused rocked it so hard it was difficult for the men to hold on.

As if in answer to their prayers, two porpoises suddenly appeared and began to battle with the whales. For awhile there was doubt as to who would win the struggle. At last, the six whales and the two porpoises swam off into the deep. Neither were seen again in the twenty-four days longer the men continued to drift.

HOW TO BE A TRACK STAR

George Eastment, famous college track coach, offers these rules of good living to be followed by any boy who wants to make his mark in track running at his school:

1. Sleep—nine hours is the minimum required; ten is better.

2. Diet—get good home cooking. Avoid greasy foods. Candies and ice cream in moderation are very good; they provide the sugar helpful in storing up stamina.

3. Relaxation—this is the secret of all sports. A "loose muscle" is far more effective than one that is tightened up and tense.

The most important rule of all, Eastment says, is: "Easy does it!" Boys who want to be good runners must learn to take their time. They have to develop gradually. In track, he says, never try to do in one day what should take a week.

ANIMALS PLAY GAMES, TOO

Did you ever stop to think how much some of your own games resemble the antics of Nature's fun lovers? For example:

Tag You're It: Red squirrels often climb in twos to the tip of a tree where they hop from branch to branch chasing each other. One chases the other until it seizes it by the tail with its teeth, then runs away until it is bitten by its companion.

Follow the Leader: Ducks, pigeons, blackbirds and many other birds, in twos or in flocks follow an appointed leader in long or short flights.

Forests

(Continued from Page 2)

though, is the Mesquite Area which comprises almost 50 million acres of Central and West Texas. The mesquite wood resembles mahogany, takes a fine polish and contains about 7 to 8 per cent tannin, but there has never been any way discovered to deal in mesquite commercially. The usable pieces of mesquite are too short and irregular for profitable commercial logging and manufacturing.

Clearing the Mesquite Lands

For this reason, the mesquite-bearing lands are gradually being cleared and converted into farm areas. Heavy machines have recently been devised for removing mesquite, and the only interest in most mesquite centers is discovering ways of getting some financial return out of the great piles of mesquite trunks and branches resulting from this activity. Most cleared mesquite is being burned today.

The main reason for the importance of East Texas as a timber producing and manufacturing area is, of course, the annual rainfall which accelerates tree growth. From Galveston to the Red river, due east, the annual rainfall averages almost 50 inches and no part of the Piney Woods receives less than 40 inches a year on the average. The post oak region has between 30 and 40 inches of rain, enough to support mediocre timbers. The cedar brakes receive approximately 25 inches, and farther west the rainfall tapers off gradually to an average of 10 inches a year near El Paso.

In East Texas, woodlands occupy three acres out of every five and the woods are, for the most part, in private hands. The State owns 14,000 of these wooded acres and scattered local civic units own 2,000 acres. The Federal government holds 722,800 acres, almost all of them in four large national forests.

This makes up 11 per cent of the total woodland in East Texas. Of the rest, 24 per cent is owned by 50,000 individual farmers and the other 65 per cent is owned by numerous industrial concerns.

The entire State of Texas produced over a billion and a half board feet of saw-timber in 1944, and of that enormous amount, three-fourths was pine. Nearly two-thirds of the total is consumed within the State, mostly for industrial and farm uses.

For this reason, the teaching of forestry in the schools and the application of State Forestry on Texas timberlands are of economic importance.

Take the example of fire protection, for instance. Serious efforts to prevent forest fires were begun in 1920. Today over 8,000,000 acres of timberland are kept under strict observation. Nevertheless, there are 3,882 forest fires in Texas each year and 213,871 invaluable acres of timber are destroyed in flames. The total State, Federal and private funds allocated to protecting the Texas forests amounts to \$286,000 a year.

The greatest damage to forest lands is by rural dwellers who insist on destroying dried leaves by setting fire to them, says the State Forestry Commission. The commission has taken great pains to correct this widespread practice by education, but it is believed that the real solution will be found in the next generation. School children in most rural areas are being taught how to propagate and protect forest lands.

The Forestry Service maintains 72 lookout towers, 100 patrolmen and "smoke-chasers" and a number of airplane spotters who patrol the great woods of East Texas as a precaution against fires.

Buffaloed by Disease Losses?

It's easy to stamp out costly livestock diseases! Just make it a habit to use Cutter Vaccines & Serums. Blackleg, anthrax, soremouth and other profit-robbers, never can stand up against routine Cutter vaccination! You see, Cutter livestock biologicals are made as carefully as Cutter human products—

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If not available locally, then order direct from Cutter Laboratories: Berkeley, Denver, Helena, Fort Worth, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Seattle.

Use CUTTER VACCINES & SERUMS

According to John B. Woods, internationally known forestry authority, Texas can become still greater as a lumber State. He claims that more than twice the amount of lumber currently grown can be produced in the Lone Star State. The importance of growing more lumber in Texas is obvious. The State's lumber industry benefits all sections and all people.

FARMS AND RANCHES

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CALIF.—765-acre Wheat and Stock Ranch, 15-room house, wells, springs, barns, fences. School close. Good production. Prewar price. Terms, P. Stiles, 201 R. R. Canyon Rd., Elsinore, Calif.

FOR SALE: 980 A. ranch, well improved. Plenty water. Particulars furnished. E. W. Frey, Wilburton, Okla.

6,000-ACRE STOCK RANCH. Cuts 2,000 tons of hay. Has adjudicated water right for 2,500 acres for irrigation. 1200 White Faced Cattle at market price. Horses and machinery at market price. Total price of land \$16.00 per acre. Terms, Write William H. Law, 2825 Lincoln Ave., Oden, Mo.

NORTON County—240 acres choice wheat land at Lenora; active oil lease, \$18,000. Call or write owner, F. J. Nettleton, 612 Topeka Ave., Topeka, Kan.

535-A. STOCK FARM—\$55, net fenced, four pictures, three surface tanks, two wells with overground tanks. 115 a. rich, terraced, cultivation. ANDREW JOHN-SON, Robert Lee, Texas.

ATTENTION FARMERS AND RANCHERS. One new centrifugal pump, 100 gpm, 100 ft. head, Gorman-Rupp model, powered with jeep 4-cylinder gas engine, skid-mounted. F. S. Oldt Co., 408 S. Haskell, Dallas, Texas.

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1,542-ACRE improved wheat and cattle ranch, 18 miles north of Seibert, 5 miles south of Cope; \$35 per acre. GUY J. COPE, Cope, Colorado.

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SAN ANTONIO PROPERTY OWNERS. ATTENTION: Real Estate in San Antonio has just about reached its limit. Now is a mighty good time to sell. If reasonably priced, we can sell for you. Or if you are moving to San Antonio, let us help you locate a home or business. Write REX DELOACH, Real Estate, 328 Bedford Bldg., San Antonio, Texas, or call Garfield 3459 collect. Dept. 4187.

IF YOU have property to sell in Baton Rouge vicinity, or if you wish to buy or lease in this area, for immediate action contact

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MAGIC WAND WELDER

A complete electric welder for 110 V. A-circuit for only \$34.50. Suitable for welding, soldering, and brazing. Includes head shield, supply of welding rod, brazing rod, solder, flux, and complete manual explaining its simple operation. Ready to plug in and use. Suitable for any welding job. Absolutely safe. Complete with all accessories. No farm or ranch with 110 V. A-c electric current should be without one.

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STAMP COLLECTING—a fascinating and profitable hobby. Stamps or collections bought and sold.

SHIPMAN STAMP CO., Dallas, Texas

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ATTIC & WINDOW FANS. Assemble with our kits in 20 minutes. 25-inch, \$13.95; 28-inch, \$15.95; 30-inch, \$17.95; 36-inch, \$17.95; 42-inch, \$19.95; 48-inch, \$19.95. Rubber mounted bearings. 4 aluminum blades, hub, pulleys, collars, nuts and bolts, blueprint. Send check or money order. We ship prepaid. Dealers wanted.

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FANS FOR SALE

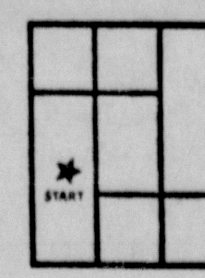
500 4-inch G. E. Heavy Duty, long life fans—\$9.95 each. Cash or Money Order by mail. Prepaid to any place in America. Discount to dealers.

HICKS CO., 3400 Harrisburg, Houston, Texas

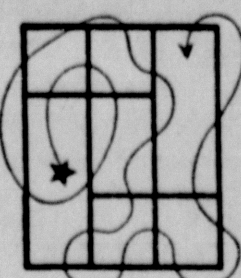
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Left: Draw a continuous line, cutting through each wall without cutting any wall twice. For solution, see diagram at right.



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Business Opportunities

RETAIL merchandise business in Camden, Arkansas, stock anywhere between \$5,000 and \$6,000; rent \$75 per month; living quarters upstairs. Reason for selling, I am 73 years of age, cannot attend to the business. Business is right on Main St. This town is the industrial city of the South; a naval plant, paper mill; employ about 6,000 people; and all kinds of factories. Will sell at reasonable price. Frank Phillips, 227 E. Washington St., Camden, Ark.

FOR SALE—Snow White Club and Beer Tavern, two-story structure, approximately 2,400 square feet of floor space downstairs, same upstairs, located intersection of Highways 18 and 100, 18 miles south of Jackson, 15 miles west of Henderson, eight miles north of Bolivar, one mile from Chickasaw State Park. Jack Nuckolls, Medon, Tenn.

18-ROOM HOUSE, completely remodeled, in best location; 7 bedrooms with lavatories; 3 bathrooms; 13 rooms furnished, including Frigidaire, washing machines, attic fan; established business with good income. Price \$16,000. MRS. DORA CAMPBELL, Gardena, Ark.

12-UNIT COURT, 60% completed. Need partner to complete or sell \$20,000 required. Worth investigating. Box 1433, Laredo, Texas.

A.C. LIGHT AND POWER PLANT—110 volts, 60 cycles, 1500 watt to 3000, D. C., 30 volts, 1500 watts, reconditioned. U. S. Government surplus, \$75 to \$300. 3107 S. Broadway, GR 6860, St. Louis, Mo.

STANDARD service station and garage, well located in Albuquerque, N. M., new building on large lot, \$1,000 net monthly income; \$15,000 will handle. Write owner, Van's Service, 4414 N. 4th, Albuquerque, N. M.

RESTAURANT or hotel man, have choice location for hotel, restaurant, or motel, adjoining Twin States Casino on Lake Tahoe highway, 50 ft. Nevada side of state line, 200 feet from Calif.-Nevada state line. Contact, Sal Terrano, State Line, Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

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PATENT LAWYER. Cecil L. Wood, 710 Flatiron Bldg., Fort Worth 2, Texas. 3-2222, 3-1101.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

AUTO SEAT COVERS—Snappy plaid fiber and maroon leatherette, double sewed, 1,000 models. Sedans \$11.95; front only or coupes \$8.45. Sent COD, postpaid. Lubbock Seat Cover Co., 1911-N, Lubbock, Texas.

COIN OPERATED Phonographs, Salesboards, Marble Tables, Slots, Records (new, used), 100 types of Coin Operated Machines. Wire, phone, write: AHC Novelty Co., 2509 So. Presa St., San Antonio, Texas. K 1152.

CHENILLE SPREADS—Direct from the mills where they are carefully created by native workers. Many colors and patterns. A penny postcard brings descriptive folder. The A. B. Sales Co., Jasper, Mo.

UNPAINTED WALL PLAQUES, few cents up. Circular, Foster, Route 6, Box 274, Nashville, Tennessee.

GENUINE IMPORTED Chinese flash-crackers, sparklers, cap guns, caps, balloons, wholesale only. Price list on request. Wentworth Sales, Inc., 165 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill.

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FOR SALE—235 good Angora bunnies, 140 kids, Write J. L. Richardson, Hunger Route, Graham, Texas.

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FOR SALE—Collie puppies, whites, tris and sables; dogs of distinction. Registered. Ardwick Kennels, Box 34, Valley Park, Mo. PURE bred Brittany spaniel pups from championship stock; available now. C. P. Sickinger, Milan, O.

GENUINE old-fashioned American Black Shepherds, world's best dog for children. Fine stock dogs, sheep and hunting. Pups from our famous Jolly. M X 3 Wolf Mountain Ranch, Talihina, Okla.

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By MARGARET MOORE

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By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Little girls usually ask for "lots of dolls" for Christmas—now is the time to start building up a family of dolls which will delight young hearts on Christmas day. The one illustrated has a sturdy, fifteen-inch body. Make it of pink or beige saten if possible—of white cotton if you cannot obtain saten. Hair can be either yellow blonde or auburn colored cotton yarn. Features are embroidered on. Make the cunning little dress, petticoat and panties of dainty cottons or rayon crepes. Shoes and socks are sewn on.

To obtain complete pattern for doll body, finishing instructions, actual size chart for embroidering features, patterns for clothes for the Curly-Headed Doll (Pattern No. 5038) sent 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.



HEALTH IS KEY TO HAPPINESS

The general appearance of a woman depends on many factors. Some are physical, some mental and spiritual, and some pure artistry. All these elements, writes Josephine Lowman, health and beauty expert, go to make up the whole, to determine whether a woman is charming and attractive or whether she makes no particular impression. Some dear people remain in our lives continually, while others come and go; some we remember always, forgetting the rest as soon as they pass from sight.

If a woman is to realize her greatest potentialities for loveliness, she cannot afford to neglect any of the essentials to self improvement! Today any woman can be attractive because the standards of beauty are within the reach of any woman. Vivacity, aliveness, a symmetrical figure, well-groomed hair, ready laughter, kindness, a clear complexion, interest in others, poise and a gallant attitude are much more important than cold, classic beauty and a regularity of features.

If you are interested in making the most of yourself it would be wise to begin by building your health to the highest possible state of efficiency, Miss Lowman said. In order to do this you must lose those extra pounds and improve posture and nutrition. The magnetic personality, tolerance, humor and eager interest in life, come much easier if the body is functioning smoothly. The hair and complexion and figure will also reflect a health routine. After achieve-

ing this you have a sane foundation on which to build. From here on artificial aids are not to be discounted.

Many women look years older than they should because they do not replace the loss of natural oils in the skin with daily lubrication; many others go about looking sallow because they use the wrong shade of powder, or apply rouge unartistically, or paint on lips that are exaggerated; draw hard black lines for eyebrows, wear their hair in such a way as to bring out every inadequate feature. Positive proof of the wonders which make-up and hair styling can create lies in the Hollywood ability to transform the plain little girl into a glamorous queen. Women in every day life can easily learn to use makeup subtly and effectively.

It's a great adventure—starting out to see what you can make of yourself and fall is a fine time to do it, Miss Lowman believes.

KITCHEN MOST DANGEROUS

The kitchen is the busiest room in the American home and also the most dangerous room, according to safety advisors of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Housewives may well give earnest consideration to kitchen accident figures and ways to make their kitchens safer.

Almost one out of every five home accidents, causing injuries serious enough to require hospital care, occurs in the kitchen, according to National Safety Council estimates. These accidents include falls, burns and scalds, collisions and bumps, cuts, bruises, and poisoning. More than a fourth of these kitchen accidents are burns and scalds, with burns by steam and hot liquids the most frequent. Carelessness more often is the cause of these burns than poor kitchen equipment. Simple precautions that will prevent many burns are: lifting the lid of kettles so that the steam escapes away from rather than toward the worker; turning pot handles so that they do not ex-

tend over the edge of the stove; using pot holders that are thick and dry.

Children as well as housewives are among the chief sufferers from kitchen scalds and burns. Safety advisors agree that the kitchen is not a safe place for young children to play unless a far corner, away from the stove, is fenced off for them.

About one in ten of the falls causing death or injury takes place in the kitchen. Hazards causing falls are highly polished linoleum floors, or floors made slippery by spilled grease, water or fruit peelings; also the use of chairs, stools or tables instead of safe kitchen ladders for reaching high shelves. Avoid much waxing of kitchen floors, however attractive it may be, say safety advisors, and wipe up anything spilled on the floor immediately. Arrange adequate and orderly storage places so that no articles are left on the floor as tripping hazards. Keep knives and matches stored out of the way of children.

HELPFUL HINTS

Dipping fresh fish in boiling water will aid in scaling them.

Coat hooks placed low enough for a child to reach easily will encourage him to hang up his own clothes.

To remove egg stains from metal spoons, dampen the spoons and rub with table salt on a damp cloth.

Stand glass jars top side up after canning. If turned upside down before they cool, the seal may break.

To prevent mildew of leather articles during the summer, they must be kept in dry, well-lighted, well-ventilated places.

If the linoleum rug has dried out after many moppings, make it look like new by polishing with warm linseed oil. Wipe off any excess oil.

TESTED RECIPES

Oatmeal Recipes

More and more importance is attached to nutritional breakfast—for children and adults alike—by doctors, dietitians and educators. In many households, breakfast is the "hurry up," "rush-rush" meal—little thought given to nutrition.

Oatmeal combines the advantages of a hot breakfast with quick preparation—oatmeal combines abundant nutrition in vitamins, iron, energy and proteins. It certainly is the "get up and go" breakfast with lasting nourishment.

And, there is no need to limit the enjoyment of oats to just breakfast. Try these new recipes and see how much your family enjoys them.

Meat Loaf

2 pounds ground beef 1/4 cup green pep-
1 1/3 cups 3-Minute Oats per, chopped
Oats 1 egg
2 teaspoons salt 1 cup milk or water
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Mix the ingredients well. Turn into loaf pan, well greased. Press down lightly. Bake an hour in moderate oven. Serve hot or cold. Will give eight to twelve servings. (Cut in half for smaller family).

Honey Drops

1/4 cup fat 3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup honey 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg 1/2 teaspoon cinnam-
1 cup 3-Minute Oats mon
1 tablespoon milk
1 cup sifted flour 1/2 cup chopped raisins

Cream fat and honey together. Add egg and beat until blended. Stir in 3-Minute Oats and milk. Sift dry ingredients, add with raisins and mix well. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake in

a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 18 to 20 minutes. Yields 2 1/2 dozen.

Oatmeal Prune Pudding

2 cups hot cooked 3-Minute Oats
1 cup cooked pitted prunes
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup undiluted evaporated milk
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup molasses
Mix all ingredients; bake in 1 1/2-quart baking dish in moderate oven, 350 degree F. 40 minutes. Serve hot or cold with top milk. Serves 6.

Potato Corn Muffins

Mashed potatoes make a good addition to many breads, lending a pleasing flavor and moist texture. With potatoes plentiful these days, why not consider muffins made with potatoes and cornmeal for a hot bread you'll enjoy?

2 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
1 cup hot mashed potato
1 cup cornmeal
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

Cream the shortening, add the sugar, and blend well. Add the beaten egg, then the milk and mashed potato, and again beat well. Sift the cornmeal with the baking powder and salt, and add, stirring only enough to moisten the dry ingredients. Pour into well-greased muffin pans, and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 25 minutes or until done. Makes 12 muffins. (Continued top next column)

THE "GET-UP AND GO" BREAKFAST

THRIFTY NUTRITION "GIVES THEM GO"

Penny for penny, and pound for pound, 3-Minute Oats is your best breakfast bet. No other one type of cereal is so naturally rich in Vitamin B1, Protein, Iron and Energy! Ask for the package with The Big Red 3.

3-MINUTE OATS

QUICK OR OLD FASHIONED

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN OATS—BUY THE BEST!

Scalloped Potatoes With Tuna

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1/3 cup minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 cups peeled sliced, uncooked potatoes
1 (7-ounce) can tuna, coarsely flaked

Melt the butter in a saucepan, stir in the flour, add milk, and cook, stirring constantly, until the sauce is smooth and thickened. Add salt, pepper, onion.

Place alternate layers of the potatoes and tuna in a greased casserole, and pour white sauce over all. Bake in a 350 degree oven for about one hour, or until the potatoes are cooked.

Salmon or other cooked fish can be substituted for tuna, if desired.

Braised Short Ribs With Vegetables

Dishes combining small amounts of meat with generous amounts of vegetables have good flavor and add good nutrients to the diet.

Beef short ribs cut in individual servings with some of the new potatoes and carrots, with celery added for extra flavor, are especially good.

2 pounds beef short ribs
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 to 6 small onions
1 cup chopped celery
4 carrots, cut in quarters
4 potatoes, medium size, cut in quarters

Have short ribs cut in convenient size for serving. Roll meat in flour and brown in hot fat until lightly browned on all sides, 20 to 30 minutes. Add seasonings and water, and cook, covered, for about two hours. Add vegetables about 20 to 30 minutes before serving, and cook until tender.

Remove meat and vegetables to heated platter. Thicken gravy with flour and water paste. Pour gravy over meat, or serve in a separate bowl. Makes four to six servings.

FLOWERING GRATITUDE

As a symbol of their gratitude to the Allies for their aid during the war, high officials of Holland have announced that a unique gift is again to be made to each of the great powers. This will be in the form of an assortment of the finest tulip bulbs that the Netherlands can produce. Just as they did last year, summer visitors to our capital will thus be able to see the evidence of the staunch little country's gratitude blossoming colorfully on the lawns of the White House.

A handful of salt thrown in the oven when something has burned will kill the odor.

NATION OF PILL TAKERS

People of the United States took more than 40,000,000 pounds of pills and powders last year.

The biggest single item, reports the Federal government, was aspirin. Eleven million pounds of this and similar mild pain killers which are common household remedies were produced, and the greater part of this supply was sold over drug store counters.

VET DISABILITY CLAIMS

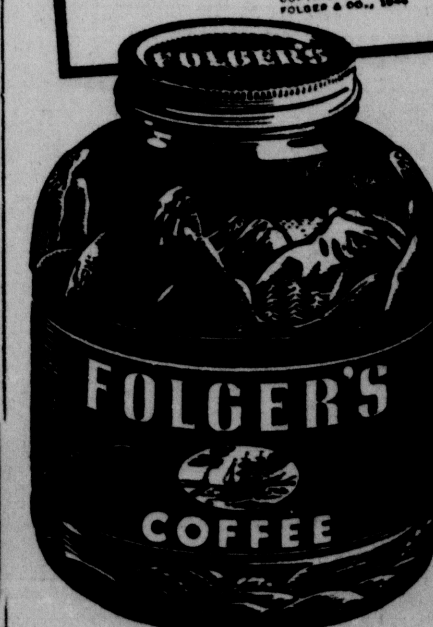
A total of 194,372 claims for disability compensation and pensions are awaiting action by the Veterans Administration. Such payments are being made to 2,067,740 persons at the present time. A year ago the total was only about a million.

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coffee, be sure to ask your
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New B-36

(Continued from Page 2)
after the alert is sounded from Washington.

Central control rooms, continuous telephonic communication with combat groups and the maintenance of what is, in effect, a standing alert is expected to guarantee the kind of emergency performance held vital to success in modern, high speed warfare. In any future employment of the atomic bomb, airmen hold that the prerequisite of success is time—time where minutes count. That's why they are striving to cut the time required to go into action.

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The B-36, they say, holds the answer.

ESKIMOS TREAT CHILDREN BETTER THAN WE DO

Eskimos do a better job of bringing up their children than most Americans, according to Anthropologist Margaret Lantis.

Dr. Lantis, who spent a year with the isolated Eskimos of Nunivak Island, off the coast of Alaska 400 miles north of the Aleutians, reports that the Eskimos show a great deal of affection toward their children.

"Physical punishment in their education is almost completely unknown, and as a result, the average individual among them is better adjusted and more balanced than among us," she said.

Although the material civilization of these people is still primitive, the Eskimos are often more subtle and understanding in their relationships than we are, she added.

Researchers looking for an ideal design for the plane to travel more than 1,000 miles an hour lean to swept-back wings and eventually to craft resembling schoolroom paper airplanes.

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D. B. DOUGLAS DIED AT JONES PRAIRIE FRIDAY

D. B. Douglas, 79, died at his home at Jones Prairie on Friday, November 9, at 6 a.m.

Funeral services, originally scheduled to be held Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 10 at the Jones Prairie Baptist church.

Mr. Douglas was born in Alabama and had lived in the Jones Prairie community for the past 22 years. He was a retired farmer.

The body will be at the home until Sunday. Rev. E. L. Butler, of Cleburne, former pastor at Jones Prairie, will conduct the services.

Interment will be made in the Walkers Creek cemetery with the Green Funeral Home directing arrangements.

President Roosevelt proclaimed the bank holiday on March 6, 1933.

Mrs. Bennie Winfield and son, Sam, visited relatives and friends in Cameron this week.

Germans Froze Camp Inmates

Grisly Details of How Nazi Experimenters Treated War Prisoners.

WASHINGTON.—How Nazi experimenters froze concentration camp inmates to death seeking methods to save their airmen from the same fate were revealed in German documents just released by the war department.

In matter of fact language the reports told how the human guinea pigs were stripped and exposed for hours to cold winter air, or subjected to ice baths.

The experimenters were classed by the Nazis as research on "the behavior of organisms at great heights."

One of the documents, written by a German air force physician, Dr. S. Rascher, to Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, incongruously discussed the cold blooded experiments after first thanking Himmler for sending "flowers on the birth of my second son . . . a strong boy."

Limbs 'Frozen White.'

In a letter dated February 17, 1943, Dr. Rascher wrote to Himmler that "up to now" he had "cooled off" about 30 human guinea pigs taken from concentration camps, by stripping them and exposing them to winter air for 9 to 14 hours until their body temperatures fell as low as 27 degrees centigrade (about 81 degrees Fahrenheit).

"After one hour, I put these subjects in a hot bath," the letter said. "Every single patient was completely warmed up within one hour at most, though some of them had their hands and feet frozen white."

Dr. Rascher also reported on subjecting humans to ice baths with the water reduced to temperatures ranging from 12 degrees to 2.5 degrees and the patients strapped in rubber life jackets to prevent submerging. These tests were conducted at the notorious Dachau concentration camp.

The report concluded that when the body temperature dropped to 28 degrees the victims invariably died. "Rewarming by animal bodies or women's bodies would prove too slow," it added, "because after removal from the cold water the body temperature continued to sink rapidly."

Himmler Cited Reason.

In another document marked "Secret" in capital letters, Himmler declared he "personally assumed the responsibility for supplying asocial individuals who deserve only to die from concentration camps for these experiments." Himmler said the experiments were needed to learn how to combat the conditions encountered by high flying German bombers and "frost injuries" suffered by Nazi troops fighting on the winter frozen Russian front.

Most of the documents, comprising an 1,100 page report entitled "Volume 4 of Nazi Conspiracy and Aggression," were used in the prosecution of Germany's top war criminals at Nuernberg.

The volume also contains a report by the United States 3rd army declaring that between 1½ and 2 million political prisoners were known to have been imprisoned and "labeled for extermination" in a chain of 23 to 30 Nazi concentration camps from 1941 to 1945.

This was a typical SS order to a number of concentration camps: "The reichsfuehrer—SS and chief of the German police has ordered that the execution of sentence on Russian women has to be done by Polish women and on Polish and Ukrainian women by Russian women. As a reward, the prisoners inflicting the punishment may be given a few cigarettes."

Deethroned Monarch Leaves Bulgaria to Join 'Grandpa'

ISTANBUL, TURKEY. — A boy king who lost his throne came out of Bulgaria en route to Egypt to join his royal grandpa in exile.

Pale and almost bewildered, nine-year-old Simeon, the son of the late King Boris and last of the Coburg dynasty which crumbled in the recent plebiscite, arrived on a small special train direct from Sofia.

There was none of the pomp monarchs know, only masses of people drawn by the lure of nobility. He stared straight ahead as police whisked him from the Sirkedji station to a wharf across the Golden Horn. There he boarded the Turkish steamship Aksn and sailed in the afternoon for Alexandria.

With him were his queen mother, Joanna; his 13-year-old sister, Marie Louise, and Princess Evdokia, sister of Boris. Expected to be waiting for them in Egypt is aging Victor Emmanuel of Italy, father of Simeon's mother.

Russians Now Feel Sure They Can 'Take' Atom Cocktails

MOSCOW.—A Moscow vaudeville show has been featuring this skit!

The scene is a cafe. Customers of various nationalities are drinking a beverage labeled "atomic cocktail." Suddenly the customers begin stumbling over one another.

The sequence is broken when a Russian drinks three atomic cocktails—and waltzes merrily about to the cheers of the audience.

Phone your news items to 282.

Future Home Makers Of America Here Elect New Officers

Bennie Bailey, a senior student in Yoe high school, has been elected president of the Cameron Chapter of Future Homemakers of America.

Other officers elected to serve for the year are Josephine Matocha, vice president; Edna Myrl Angell, secretary; Elba Jean Colburn, treasurer; Martha Nell Lewis, reporter; Ollie

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Jean Folschinsky, song leader; and Jewel Bozeman, parliamentarian.

Mrs. J. H. Angell was elected by acclamation to be the Chapter Mother. Miss Joy Rice is the sponsor for the club of 68 members that meets each Wednesday morning in the Homemaking Department.

Phone your news items to 282.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hollas and son and daughter, M-Sgt. Ervin Hollas, Mrs. Herman Bayer and son, Monroe, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster of San Antonio. Mrs. Foster is the former Miss Maurine Hollas.

Men's oxfords usually have 12 shoe-lace eyelets.

DEPENDABILITY

You can confidently depend on us to carry out your every wish in choice of appointments. Good taste and quiet dignity prevails no matter how simple the ceremony.

MAREK-BURNS FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 546

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**YOUR
PRESENT CAR**
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You'll find it pays in all ways to get skilled service, now and at regular intervals, at our modern Service Headquarters! For this will help to assure you of dependable transportation day after day—prevent serious breakdowns—save you the high cost of major repairs—and maintain the resale value of your car. Remember—our skilled mechanics, using factory-engineered tools and quality parts, are members of America's foremost automotive service organization. Come in—today!

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**YOUR NEW
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You'll be well repaid for your patience in awaiting delivery of your new Chevrolet! It alone brings you Big-Car beauty, Big-Car comfort and performance, Big-Car quality at lowest cost. And even though we can't tell you exactly when we can make delivery of your new Chevrolet, we can tell you that we are delivering cars as fast as we receive them from the factory—that we'll make delivery of your new Chevrolet at the earliest possible date—and that your patience will be well rewarded when you experience its Big-Car quality at lowest cost.

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The new Chevrolet still lists at a price substantially lower than that of any other car in its field. This saving is big enough to pay for many a service check up on your present car.

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Phone 175

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SIDEWALK HAND CARS
GARDEN HOSE
AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGERS
SESSIONS ELECTRIC CLOCKS
TENNIS RACQUET AND BALLS

ELECTRIC TOASTERS
AUTOMATIC AND REGULAR TOASTERS
PRESSURE COOKERS
ELECTRIC PLATES
SINGING TEA KETTLES
FANS, HOME
FANS, ATTIC
FANS, EXHAUST
ELECTRIC ¼" DRILLS
½ H. P. BENCH
¼ DRILL STAND AND DRILL
1½ TONS HYDRAULIC JACKS

EVAPORATIVE OR WASHED AIR CONDITIONERS
INSULATION FOR COOLING COMFORT
ROOM-EX AND BUILDING WIRE SUPPLIES
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